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Senate leaders nearing deal on shutdown, debt limit

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No death

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Prosecutors said they do not intend to seek the death penalty against a 38-year-old Washington state man charged with killing his 3-year-old son in July near Anaconda.

The trial of Jeremy Brent Canner of Ungeric Fachduled

Cramer of Lacey is scheduled to start April 7, The Montana Standard reported Saturday He could face up to life in prison if convicted of mitigated deliberate homicide in the death of his son, Broderick Cramer has pleaded not guilty to beating and stabbing his son and remains jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Prosecutors say he might have been under the influence of a prescription

The decision by Anaconda-Deer Lodge County prosecutors against seeking the death penalty was filed Aug. 16. Employees at an Anaconda convenience store called police July 8 to report seeing Cramer trying to wash blood from his clothing in the restroom.

Cramer phoned his father after
he was arrested and told him in the recorded call that he had run out of gas and started walking down the rural road with his son on his shoulders, according to

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Lack of competition in City Council, school district races blamed on lack of major issues

Four Lakewood City Council positions are on the November election ballot, but voters will have a choice in just one race

Three incumbents in

Pierce County's secondlargest city are unchallenged. John Simpson and Bryan Thomas are seeking the seat Doug Richardson left after he won election to the Pierce County Council. The City Council replaced Richardson with Helen McGovern-Pilant last winter, but she decided

against seeking a full term. Incumbents Mike Brandstetter, Mary Moss and Jason Whalen get a pass this time around.

The lack of competition doesn't help the city,

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Brandstetter said.
Uncontested races result in fewer candidate forums and less debate on issues, he said.

"It's depriving the community of an opportunity to have public discussions around the future direction of the city," Brandstetter said.



BUTTE, MONT. BISHOP THOMAS L. WESTBROOK

Hundreds remember faithful pastor with singing, words of praise, tribute



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BY CRAIG SAILOR

Screen legend Elliott Gould will appear at several fundraising events this weekend for the Olympia Film Society, including BY STEVE MAYNARD

Bishop Thomas L. Westbrook was remembered Monday night as a civil rights leader in Tacoma, a decorated World War II Army veteran and a faithful pastor who always did his best

With words of tribute and spirited singing, more than 800 people celebrated the life of Westbrook pastor of New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ on the Hilltop, who died Oct. 3 at age 89.

Eddie Hill, 41, said Westbrook had been his pastor for Hill's entire life

"He was all in," said Hill, a minister for New Jerusalem's youths. "He was 100 percent a 'God man.' He poured his heart and soul into the

Kathy McCain, who has been part of the church for more than four decades, recalled how Westbrook would read the Bible and pray after he came in the would read the block all pray and the church and then share some war stories as well.

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Prosecutors said they do not Prosecutors said they do not intend to seek the death penalty against a 38-year-old Washington state man charged with killing his 3-year-old son in July near

The trial of Jeremy Brent Cramer of Lacey is scheduled to start April 7, The Montana

Standard reported Saturday.

He could face up to life in prison if convicted of mitigated deliberate homicide in the death of his son, Broderick.

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Cramer has pleaded not guilty
to beating and stabbing his son
and remains jailed in lieu of
\$250,000 bond. Prosecutors say he might have been under the influence of a prescription stimulant.

The decision by Anaconda-Deer Lodge County prosecutors against seeking the death penalty was filed Aug. 16.

Employees at an Anaconda convenience store called police July 8 to report seeing Cramer trying to wash blood from his clothing in the restroom.

Cramer phoned his father after he was arrested and told him in the recorded call that he had run out of gas and started walking down the rural road with his son on his shoulders, according to

prosecutors.

Authorities say the boy's body was found the next morning near Cramer's abandoned truck about 5 miles southeast of Anaconda.

man,"says A partial transcript of the phone call says Cramer told his father he killed his own son and lifetime member he didn't know why. He asked "Why did I take all my pills?" according to the transcript. of church

Actors Gould. Crosby to help film society

BY CRAIG SAILOR

Screen legend Elliott Gould will appear at several fundraising events this weekend for the Olympia Film Society, including a screening of the 1970 Robert Altman film "M.A.S.H.," in which Gould played Trapper John McIntyre.

The events are fundraisers The events are fundraisers for the society's digital cinema campaign. Like theaters large and small across the United States, OFS is being forced by changing industry standards to convert its film projection systems to digital. The care before the \$65,000. ey are halfway to a \$65,000

Gould will appear at the events with actress Denise Crosby, his co-star on the Showtime drama co-star on the Showtime drama "Ray Donovan." Crosby also played Tasha' Yar in "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and is the granddaughter of Tacoma-born singing legend Bing Crosby. The schedule of celebrity

7-10 p.m. Friday: "Oceans Eleven" will be the theme at a fundraising dinner at Goldbergs' Delicatessen in Bellevue. A silent and live auction, emceed by Gould, will also take place. Tickets are \$75. ckets are \$75.

Governor's Mansion in Olympia will be the site of a reception and silent auction with wine and

Hundreds remember taitniul pastor with singing, words of praise, tribute



th passion Monday evening at the beginning of a celebration of the life of Bishop Thomas L. Westbrook of The Church of God in Christ, held at ably of God. More than 800 people attended.

BY STEVE MAYNARD He was Staff write 100 percent a God

Bishop Thomas L. Westbrook was remembered Monday night as a civil rights leader in Tacoma, a decorated World War II Army veteran and a faithful pastor who always did his best. With words of tribute and spirited

singing, more than 800 people celebrated the life of Westbrook, pastor of New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ on the Hilltop, who died Oct. 3 at age 89

Eddie Hill, 41, said Westbrook had been his pastor for Hill's entire life.

"He was all in," said Hill, a minister for New Jerusalem's youths. "He was 100 percent a 'God man? He poured his heart and soul into the ministry.

Kathy McCain, who has been part of the church for more than four decades, recalled how Westbrook would read the Bible and pray after he came in the office. He'd talk about the work of the church and then share some war stori

He told her to tell people upon his death that he loved them and did his best. Bishop did the best that he could for us," McCain

said.
Westbrook started New Jerusalem Church of
God in Christ in 1957. He became a bishop in 1977
and oversaw the denomination's Washington State Jurisdiction, which has about 70 congregations.

Monday night's service was held at Life Center in

Tacoma to accommodate the crowd.

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GLOBAL WARMING

Inslee favors absolute cap on carbon-fuel emissions

BY BRAD SHANNON

Gov. Jay Inslee said he supports an absolute cap on carbon-fuel emissions in Washington as one of a half-dozen ideas he thinks of a half-dozen loeas he trilling can get the state closer to reaching goals set in 2008 for cutting the greenhouse gas emissions linked to global warming.

The cap was one the concepts Inslee floated during a meeting

Monday of the Climate Legislative and Executive Workgroup that the Legislature Workgroup that the Legislature created in response to his request this year to bring greenhouse gas emissions back on the state's political agenda.

"It is clear to me there is no silver bullet," Inslée said. "There is green buckshot if you will."

Making his comments two days before the CLEW team goes on the road to meet with the public in hearings in Spokane and Seattle, Inslée said the state needs a "belt and suspenders, economy-wide anymeach to canning. wide approach to capping emissions."

The Democratic governor, who campaigned last year on a clean-energy agenda, did not get into details about how a cap could function or whether he favors a California-style "cap and trade" system that lets companies that reduce pollution below limits to

trade or sell pollution credits. He notably left a carbon tax – which might compete with his ongoing

lingin compete with insolution backing of a gas tax increase to improve highways and bridges off his list of preferred options. Inslee's favored approach includes a low-carbon fuel standard for transportation, which is the state's biggest single which is the state's biggest shigh source of greenhouse gases linked to global warming and ocean acidification. He also favors a phase-out of coal-fired electricity supplies, more energy efficiency in existing buildings, more investments in clean energy and planning changes that reduce transportation-related emissions.

The Sierra Club put out a statement calling Inslee's general approach the "boldest in the

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But Republicans on the panel
were skeptical, and they publicly
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Oregon may try again on Columbia River bridge

The Associated Press

PORTLAND-Supporters of an Oregon-only plan to replace the Interstate 5 bridge across the Columbia River hope to put the issue in front of that state's egislature again as early as this month.

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The project is in doubt because it was supposed to be a joint effort of Oregon and Washington state, but the Washington Legislature didn't put up \$450 million to match Oregon's contribution to a project ow estimated to cost \$2.7

Supporters, including business and labor groups, say a new bridge is still critical, The Oregonian reported Monday.

The project faces a variety of skeptics, among them some conservatives, Washington opponents of light-rail trains and environmentalists.

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LAKEWOOD

"Anytime there are local uncontested elections the community is a little less

better off for it." But Brandstetter also said he accepts it "as a vote of confidence in the existing council as a group." That's Richardson's view

as well. "It's a pretty much a testament to the fact that

people are generally happy with the direction the city is headed," said Richardson, a.17-year veteran of the council who was around for less happy days.
Politics in Lakewood

have calmed down after a tumultuous period about a decade ago.
"There aren't any divisive

issues in the city right now which would probably fuel a campaign against an incumbent," Richardson

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Jacobs said. "People don't get real wound up about stuff unless there's a problem."

In contrast with Lakewood, three smaller neighboring cities (University Place, DuPont and Fircrest) have a total of nine contested seats between them.

Lakewood voters do have a choice in the race for Position 5 on the City Council. Four candidates ran for Richardson's former seat in the August primary, with Simpson and Thomas advancing.

The two candidates offer similar views on major

issues. Simpson and Thomas both say economic development is a top priority for Lakewood, population 58,310. It's already at the top of the agenda for council members and for John Caulfield, the new city manager they hired in the

"I think that economic development, redevelopment and job creation should be priority No. 1," said Simpson, 61, a history instructor at Pierce College.

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unemployed human resource manager who recently completed a master's degree. Thomas is the son of Claudia Thomas, a longtime Lakewood

council member and mayor who completed her last term in 2011. Both candidates say one pressing issue facing Lakewood is generating money to maintain the

city's roads.
The choices are adding a car tab fee or raising the property or sales tax, they

"You're going to have to go to the people of Lakewood and say, 'We need more money,'" Simpson said.
Both prefer the option of

asking voters for a sales tax

Both candidates also support Lakewood's lawsuit to stop the Point Defiance Bypass project - a proposed rerouting of Amtrak passenger trains through the heart of Lakewood.

While Thomas wants to fight in court, he said the city should push transportation officials to offset noise and safety impacts, in case the bypass

goes through.

Even if Lakewood loses initially in court, Simpson said, it should exhaust all its appeal options to delay funding until it expires.

"If we can run the appeal

process out, we can stop it," he said.

On the issue of helping pay for public safety costs at the 2015 U.S. Open in University Place, both candidates want to know the costs first.
Thomas said he would

only support helping if the city gains as much money in revenue from the golf championship as it would

spend.
"I certainly wouldn't want to see the city take a loss," Thomas said.

Simpson said: "I think if

Maintaining Lakewood's relationship with neighboring Joint Base Lewis-McChord is another issue in a city whose residents include many active duty and retired military members.

"Lakewood has done a very good job of building bridges with JBLM," said bridges with JBLM," said Simpson, who was in the U.S. Air Force Reserve for 20 years. "I certainly know they can be maintained." Thomas' late father, Harry Thomas, was a chief

warrant officer in the Army.
While the city's
relationship with Joint
Base Lewis-McChord is
very good, Thomas said, "I
always think there can be
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suspected that Intel might shrink its presence or leave the site completely.

"I've been wondering, to be candid, for a long time when they'd make the move," said Grayum. "They haven't been using the site to its capacity, and when we asked them about their plans for growth, they didn't

have any."
Intel was the first major employer to locate in the former company town near Joint Base Lewis-McChord in 1996. The company picked DuPont over two other finalist sites, Salt Lake City and Fort Worth, for its new facility in 1995

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Weyerhaeuser bought the plant site, now has 9,800

The Intel facility has the capacity to house about 3,000 workers, but it never housed that many. The Intel facility employment peaked at about 2,000 workers in the late '90s. The site has been through several downsizing programs since

Intel spokesman Jonathan Williams said the company is moving workers to sites where they can work closer with others doing similar work

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The layoffs will begin Nov. 1, with workers having a choice to remain on the company payroll to find a new job within the company or outside in a two-month "redeployment program." Or they may take a severance package and leave immediately.

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Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County, Chief Executive Office Bruce Kendall said the organization will offer job-finding help in connection with Workforce Central for laid-off or jobless Intel workers.

Grayum said he sees Monday's development as a long-term plus for the DuPont community.

"If they sell it to someone who makes full use of the site, the community will benefit," he said.
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The EDB's Kendall said his organization has talked with Intel both at a corporate and regional level to begin joint marketing efforts for the site.

"It's a real opportunity for us to move in someone who will fill the building," he said.

The EDB had informally talked with Intel in past years about finding users or the vacant portions of the complex, but the company didn't show much enthusiasm for that

The city won't lose much money if Intel leaves, said the mayor, because the company or its successor will continue to pay property taxes on the land and building.

The mayor said the departure of some 380 workers will be partially offset by the opening early next year of an Amazon distribution center that will employ between 400 and 900 workers

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INBRIEF

SUMNER Video shows car that hit, killed Rachel Givens

Sumner police have released surveillance footage of a suspect vehicle in a fatal hit-and-run that occurred Oct. 5 near the Log Cabin Tavern.

Video



sedan or sports car, traveling left to right across the screen on East Valley Highway. The footage can be seen at bit.ly/1gFS2o7.

The vehicle struck and killed 23-year-old Rachel Givens about 11 p.m. as she was crossing the road to reach the tavern in the 2700 block of East Valley Highway, investigators said

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Police had not released further details Monday about the circumstances of

the shooting.
"He was a great young man, aspiring to do great things," said Jackie Bea, who identified herself as Jalon's. mother, in an email to The News Tribune. "We lost a great one, but heaven gained

a prince! A rally to celebrate Jalon's life will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Park in Tacoma, which is at South Thompson Avenue and South 37th Street

He was part of the Lincoln High School football team, and attended Bates Technical College, according to a release about

The News Tribune does not generally name suspects until they have been charged with a crime. alexis.krell@ thenewstribune.com

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Despite those points of contention, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., appeared confident that they had developed a framework that could win the approval of Congress and spare the nation from a first-ever default on the national debt.

"We've had a good day," McConnell said in a speech closing the Senate for the evening. "I think it's safe to say we've made substantial progress, and we look forward to making more progress in the future." Reid agreed. "We've

made tremendous progress We are not there yet, but tremendous progress. And everyone just needs to be patient," he said. "Perhaps tomorrow will be a bright

The big question mark Monday evening was whether the emerging agreement could win th approval of the Republican-controlled House, where a small bloc of conservatives has directed GOP strategy.

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"McConnell, I don't think, will deliberately put us in a bad position," Cole said, adding that any agreement that creates a process to litigate broader budget issues would achieve an important GOP goal. "If you're able to do that and you're able to get some savings out of the entitlement portion of the budget, those aren't Republican defeats. They are Republican victories
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no one was negotiating about anything, Monday was a day of near-constractivity. It began with a two-hour gathering of a bipartisan group of 12 senators led by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, the primary author of a separate proposal that appeared to gain strength Friday before fizzling amid Democratic opposition over the weekend.

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7.2-magnitude quake topples buildings, kills 20

A 7.2-magnitude earthquake collapsed buildings, cracked roads and toppled the bell tower of the Philippines' oldest church Tuesday morning, killing at least 20 people across the central region.

The quake sent people rushing out of homes and buildings, including hospitals, as aftershocks continued. At least five died in a stampede in Cebu, officials said.

Offices and schools were closed for a national holiday, which may have saved lives. The temblor, which struck

at 8:12 a.m., was cent about 20 miles below Carmen town on Bohol Island.

Boy, 6, drowns in pool on Carnival cruise

A 6-year-old boy drowned in one of the pools aboard a Carnival Cruise Lines ship while at sea, the company said in a statement

Monday. The Carnival Victory was on the last leg of a four-day Caribbean cruise Sunday when the boy drowned in the midship pool. He was at the pool area with family members, the statement said. The Miami-Dade

Police Department was investigating the drowning. Investigating the drowning.
Investigators said the boy
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The Associated Press

VALLETTA, MALTA Migrants claim Libvan forces fired on boat

Syrian survivors of the latest shipwreck involving migrants in the Mediterranean Sea say Libya's coast guard fired on their boat after reaching it a couple of hours out of port, the U.N. refugee agency said

Monday. The survivors of last Friday's shipwreck have told UNHCR that the Libyans opened fire after ordering the boat to stop, damaging the hull and wounding four people, the U.N. agency's spokeswoman Melissa Fleming said from Geneva. The Associated Press

NEW YORK **Graffiti artist Banksy** sells bargains at stall

Art collectors and tourists in New York got a bargain during the weekend when British graffiti artist Banksy, whose work is expected to fetch upwards of \$150,000 at an auction later this year, sold maintings at a non-un sold paintings at a pop-up stall in Central Park for \$60

The stall, which is show in a video on the artist's website, was manned by a gray-haired man wearing a gray-naired man wearing a cap who was not Banksy. It featured works by the artist, including paintings of animals, a ballerina and an elephant with a rocket strapped to its body.

Two signs on the stall read "Spray Art" and "\$60."

PHILADELPHIA Penn State's scandal bill crosses \$50 million

Penn State has spent more than \$50 million on fines, legal bills and other costs linked to a sex abuse scandal that has roiled the university for nearly two years, according to its

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Iran says it has new nuke offer

BY GEORGE JAHN AND JOHN HEILPRIN The Associated Press

GENEVA-Iran is promising a new proposal to break the deadlock over to break the deadlock over its nuclear program when it resumes talks Tuesday with the U.S. and five major world powers – the first since the election of a reformist Iranian president. The U.S. and its partners

are approaching the talks with caution. They are eager to test Tehran's new style since the June election of President Hassan Rouhani but insist that it will take more than words to advance the negotiations and end crippling international sanctions.

Iran has long insisted

it does not want nuclear

weapons and that its nuclear program is entirely peaceful – a position received with skepticism in Western capitals. But Iranian officials from Rouhani down say their country is ready to meet some international demands to reduce its nuclear activities and build

Deputy Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi, a senior member of Iran's a senior member of Iran's negotiating team, said Sunday that Tehran is bringing a new proposal to the talks to dispel doubts about the nuclear program. While offering no details, he told Iran's student news agency ISNA that the Islamic Republic should "enter into a trust-building "enter into a trust-building". "enter into a trust-building path with the West."

"In their point of view trust-building means taking some steps on the Iranian nuclear issue, and in our view trust is made when the sanctions are lifted,"

Araghchi said.
No final deal is expected

at the two-day session.

However, if the Iranians succeed in building trust, the talks – including the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, China and Germany – could be the launching pad for a deal that has proved elusive since negotiations on Iran's nuclear program began in 2003

That would reduce the threat of war between Iran and Israel and possibly the United States. The latter two have vowed never to accept a nuclear-armed Iran.

From the six-power perspective, the ideal outcome would be for Tehran to scale back aspects of its nuclear program that many nations fear could aid in making a bomb. That would trigger a gradual lifting of the economic sanctions on Iran.

On the eve of the talks, a senior U.S. administration official said Washington was encouraged by Rouhani's more moderate tone and would test Tehran's intentions in the coming

But the official, who was not authorized to speak on the record, said the United States would insist on confidence-building measures "that address our priority concerns."



Muslims pray at hajj

MOUNT ARAFAT, SAUDI ARABIA — About 2 million Muslims from around the world prayed Monday at a desert hill in Saudi Arabia, joined in their faith and desire to purify their souls at the start of the annual hajj

It is here on Mount Arafat, marked by a white pillar, where Islam's Prophet Muhammad is believed to have delivered his last sermon to tens of thousands of followers some 1,400 years ago, calling on Muslims to unite.

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Deadly car bomb hits Syrian market

BY BASSEM MROUE

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MIAMI Boy, 6, drowns in pool on Carnival cruise

A 6-year-old boy drowned in one of the pools aboard a Carnival Cruise Lines ship while at sea, the company said in a statement

Monday.
The Carnival Victory was on the last leg of a four-day Caribbean cruise Sunday when the boy drowned in the midship pool. He was at the pool area with family members, the statement said.

members, the statement sair The Miami-Dade Police Department was investigating the drowning. Investigators said the boy was with his 10-year-old brother in the pool at the time. Passengers immediately pulled the boy from the water and began CPR, but he was pronounced dead at the

The Associated Press

VALLETTA, MALTA Migrants claim Libyan forces fired on boat

Syrian survivors of the latest shipwreck involving migrants in the Mediterranean Sea say Libya's coast guard fired on their boat after reaching it a

website, was mainted by a gray-haired man wearing a cap who was not Banksy. It featured works by the artist, including paintings of animals, a ballerina and an elephant with a rocket strapped to its body.

Two signs on the stall read "Spray Art" and "\$60."

PHILADELPHIA Penn State's scandal bill crosses \$50 million

Penn State has spent more than \$50 million on fines, legal bills and other costs linked to a sex abuse scandal that has roiled the university for nearly two years, according to its website.

That figure does not include up to \$60 million the university has set aside to settle civil claims from some 32 now-grown men who said they were sexually abused by former assistant football coach

Jerry Sandusky, a university spokesman said Monday. Sandusky is serving 30 years to 60 years in prison after being convicted in June 2012 of molesting 10 boys over 15 years.



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Terrorism suspect brought to New York

washington – A
Libyan who has been held
and interrogated for a week
aboard a U.S. warship is
now in New York awaiting

trial on terrorism charges, U.S. officials said Monday. The al-Qaida suspect, known as Abu Anas al-Libi, has been under federal indictment in New York for more than a decade. He's due to stand trial over whether he helped plan and conduct surveillance for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa in

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KABUL, AFGHANISTAN Taliban leader says his group will oppose deal

The secretive leader of the Afghan Taliban pledged Monday that his followers will keep fighting if the government in Kabul signs a crucial security deal with the United States.
Mullah Mohammad

Omar also called on his fighters to intensify their insurgent campaign against Afghan and NATO forces and urged all Afghans to boycott next year's elections, including the vote to elect a successor to President Hamid Karzai.

The Associated Press

African governance prize again withheld

For the fourth time in five years, a prestigious multimillion-dollar prize offered to African leaders for good governance went unawarded Monday, renewing questions about the stringency of its rules, the paucity of contenders and the state of the continent's democracy

The prize, named for Mo Ibrahim, a Sudan-born telecommunications billionaire, was designed to reward democratically elected African leaders who retire voluntarily at the conclusion of their mandated terms after displaying strong qualities of governance and leadership. The New York Times

Church and state refuse Rome funeral for Nazi

What to do with the body of a Nazi war criminal no

Rome's mayor, police chief and the pope's right-hand man have all refused to grant former SS captain Erich Priebke a church funeral in the city where he participated in one of the worst massacres in German-occupied Italy. Now there's the added question of where to bury him, since Rome, his adopted homeland of Argentina, and his hometown in Germany won't take him.

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BY NEIL IRWIN The Washington Post

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Hollywood-style sting nabs alleged pirate

documentary about high seas crime.

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Hassan was arrested at Brussels airport as soon as he landed Saturday and immediately jailed, Belgian authorities said Monday.

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Hollywood-style sting that
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Belgium to work on a fake

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BRITSSELS

his lawyer, Paolo Giachini, where he had been serving

Three Americans were awarded the Nobel prize in economics Monday for work that helped answer this crucial question: What determines the prices of an asset, whether a stock, bond or a house?

The winners of the \$1.23 million prize were Eugene Fama and Lars Peter Hansen of the University of Chicago and Robert Shiller of Yale. Their work has led to everything from low-fee index mutual funds to a deeper understanding of why home prices can become irrationally high, as

they did in the last decade.
Fama and Shiller are
considered direct opposites in their views of how markets sort out the prices of financial assets. Fama, 74, is a father of the "efficient markets hypothesis," the idea that because markets are very good at incorporating all known information about

the value of an asset, it can the value of an asset, it can be a fool's errand to try to predict in what direction the price of a stock or bond will go. Shiller is a leading proponent of the idea that markets, driven as they are by human psychology, can create large and sustained mispricings, such as in the late 1990s when excessive optimism drove the

stock market into bubble territory. He is a student of "behavioral economics," the study of how quirks in human psychology can create results that traditional economic theory would not With the joint award, the Nobel committee
was in effect fusing those
competing schools of
thought into a unified

theory to recognize what economists now understand about where asset prices

Fama's research is fundamental to modern finance theory, though his work has been tarnished some in recent years by wild swings in financial markets that have suggested they are anything but rational.

Fama's "efficient markets hypothesis" holds that investors can do just as well or better by investing in stock index funds as they can by trying to time the market and pick individual stocks. Anything they think they know about the future prospect of a company, in other words, is almost certainly already reflected in its share price.







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Furloughs at spy agencies put country at risk

GTON- It may be one of the most serious missteps of the federal government shutdown.

After weeks of planning, the nation's spy chief sent home nearly three-quarters of the workers at the government's intelligence agencies when faced with the partial shutdown. The move, James Clapper later admitted himself, put the United States at greater risk of terrorist attacks. He then reversed course and brought thousands of employees back to work

A review by McClatchy finds that lawmakers, former intelligence officials and national security experts say they were shocked that the administration furloughed the bulk of federal workers at 16 intelligence agencies, many of them tasked with the most important job in the government:

eguarding lives.
'It's difficult for me to understand," said Leon Panetta, who served as the director of the CIA and the secretary of defense under President Barack Obama. "People that are involved in our intelligence are critical. our intelligence are critical.
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king to dramatize the impact of the shutdown as part of a plan to blame Republicans in the House of a budget deal and failing to pay for important or basic services.

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"The president is, of course, taking every step necessary as president to ensure the security of the American people," White House spokesman Jay Carney said. "There are consequences to shutdown, and they extend far beyond closures of parks and memorials or other things that we've heard a lot that we've heard a lot about."

But others say the process was surprisingly haphazard a moving target based on public pressure, differing legal opinions, a new law passed to ensure that the military got paid, even a change of heart.

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White House and National Security Council referred specific questions to Clapper, the director of national intelligence. His office didn't respond to repeated requests for

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Clapper's office initially estimated that 72 percent of intelligence employees had been furloughed, though the exact numbers are classified. By comparison, just 14 percent at the Department of Homeland Security and 5 percent at the Veterans

Affairs Department were furloughed at the onset. "The damage will be insidious," Clapper said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Oct. 2 in answer to a question, "Each day that goes by, the jeopardy increases."

In a report to Congress, Clapper said the decision had crippled his own office nad crippled in low office as well as the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office, and had virtually wiped out intelligence agencies at the Departments of State, Treasury, Energy and Homeland Sécurity. At the NSA alone, an estimated 960 Ph.D.s, 1,000 mathematicians and 4,000 computer scientists had been sent home.

"Our country is at heightened risk of a terrorist attack," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said

after receiving the report from Clapper. Clapper told senators that he couldn't guarantee that the United States would remain safe, something he said he'd warned Obama about as the shutdown began: "I don't feel I can make such a guarantee to the American people, and it will be much more difficult

to make such a guarantee as each day of the shutdown

Though some conservative Republicans questioned whether he was exaggerating to make the situation appear more dire, national security experts say they didn't doubt Clapper.

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"When you're taking out more than two-thirds of your workforce, you're not going to be as effective," said Robert Turner, associate director of the Center for National Security Law at the University of Virginia and a former national security adviser to President Ronald

Reagan and Congress.
Clapper told senators
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employee "nonessential" but
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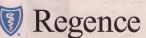
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LONDON Official: UK arrests thwart Kenya-style plot

British law enforcement agencies averted a plot to orchestrate a large-scale terror attack similar to the assault on Kenya's Westgate mall, an official said

Monday.

Police were questioning four men in their 20s on suspicion of terrorism after they were detained Sunday in pre-planned, intelligence-led raids.

A British security official said the men were planning a shooting spree akin to the Westgate attack in Nairobi, in which at least 67 people

The official - who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media on the record - said it was not clear how advanced the planning was but that any attack was not imminent.

CAIRO Morsi won't renounce claim to presidency

The family of Egypt's jailed leader issued a defiant statement Monday saying he wouldn't renounce his claim

to the presidency.

Mohammad Morsi, who is to be put on trial next month, still believes himself to be the country's legitimate leader, according to a statement issued by his family. Egypt's first democratically elected president, Morsi was overthrown on July 3 by the military, which said it was carrying out the popular

Los Angeles Times

Egypt urged to probe killing of protesters

Rights group Amnesty International called on Egypt's government Monday to launch a full and impartial investigation into the use of live ammunition by police to disperse protesters last

The London-based group said police used excessive and deadly force against supporters of the ousted Islamist president and that, in a number of cas bystanders or non-violent protesters were caught up in the violence.

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collapsing.
"I grabbed my son and ran," the distraught woman told Indian TV a day after told Indian IV a day after
Sunday's tragedy in central
India. "People were pushing
and screaming and trying to
run away from the bridge. I
don't know how I escaped."
The stampede killed
115 people, mostly women

and children. Some were crushed to death, while others jumped off the bridge to escape and drowned.

Scores more were injured. They were among hundreds of thousands of

pilgrims who had come to the Hindu temple in the remote town of Ratangarh in Madhya Pradesh state on the last day of a popular

Many bodies were pulled from the river, but officials said others may have

washed away.

It was not immediately clear how many people were on the bridge when the stampede occurred, but local media said some 500,000 people visited the temple honoring the Hindu mother goddess Durga.
Deadly stampedes are relatively common at temples in India, where large crowds gather in tiny areas with no safety measures or crowd control. In 2011, more than 100 people were killed at a hilltop shrine in

the southern state of Kerala This is the second time people have died in a people have died in a stampede at the same spot. In 2006, around 50 people died on or around the previous wooden bridge, prompting authorities to replace it with a bigger, two-

lane concrete span.
Adding to the chaos,

police wielding sticks charged the pilgrims to try to contain the crowd. That to contain the crowd. That prompted people to retaliate by throwing stones at the officers, said Dilip K. Arya, deputy inspector general of police. One officer was seriously injured.

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Relatives crowded a state-run hospital to collect bodies and search frantically for loved ones among the injured people being treated

Aiya told reporters
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Manmohan Singh expressed "deep sorrow and shock over the loss of lives" and asked local officials to help the injured and the families of the dead. "On this day of festivities,

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Mohammad Morsi, who is to be put on trial next month, still believes

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Los Angeles Times

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BUSINESS IN A BREEZE: HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

U.S. corporate profit growth slows as economic risks rise

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compiled by Bloomberg.
Higher payroll taxes weighed on shoppers at retailers such as Walmart and companies such as Caterpillar confronted slowing sales when there was little room left to boost profit through cost-cutting.



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Currency probe
British authorities investigating potential manipulation in the currency markets are looking at the role of a senior trader at JPMorgan Chase while he worked for another firm, the Wall Street Journal reported Monday

The bank's London-based head of spot currency trading participated in certain electronic chat sessions while at his former employer, Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC, that authorities have homed in on, the WSJ said.

The chat sessions were with a group of traders from other banks who were called "The Bandits' Club" and "The Cartel," the WSJ said.

Investigations into the \$5 trillion-a-day market have broadened. JPMorgan spokesman Brian

Marchiony declined comment.

Macy's to open on Thanksgiving for the first time

Even Macy's can't escape the holi-For the first time in the retailer's 155-year history, stores will throw open their doors at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving, according to a com-

pany spokeswoman.
The extended hours will apply to all stores except where local labor laws would prevent them from open-ing, spokeswoman Elina Kazan said in an email. In 2011, Macy's began to open stores at 12:01 am on Black

Macy's is the latest major retailer to push up its Black Friday hours into Thursday night over the past few years in a bid to generate more shopping. Last year, many retailers, including Walmart and Toys R Us, opened at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving.



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"The survey illuminates an im-portant shift in Americans' attitudes toward work, aging and retirement,' said Trevor Tompson, director of the AP-NORC Center. "Retirement is not only coming later in life, it no longer represents a complete exit from the workforce." The survey polled 1,024 people ages 50 and older.

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It was set in annear in Tuesday more. It was set to appear in Tuesday morn-ing papers around the world, and will also show up on the company's social media channels. BlackBerry's critical business customers, Boulben said, will receive a copy of the letter. The letter focuses heavily on

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"Investors know that for better or worse, most companies have become their own banks," said Colas, the ConvergEx's strategist.
"In a way, we've been preparing for this (default) since the financial crisis."

Bloomberg News contributed to this report.

Microsoft's phone update to feature driving mode, better phablet resolution

BY ANICK JESDANUN The Associated Press

EWYORK - Microsoft is updating its Windows software for cellphones to accommodate larger devices and make it easier for motorists to reduce distractions while driving.

It's the third update to Windows Phone

8 software since the system's release a year ago. Devices with this update will start appearing in the coming weeks, and older phones will be eligible for a free upgrade.

Something that may appeal to motorists: A new Driving Mode will automatically silence incoming calls and texts so that you can focus on the road. You also can configure the feature to automatically send out a reply to say that

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Netflix, in discussions to expand its footprint with U.S. cable television operators, has entered into its first series production deal with a major Hollywood

The company, which streamed political thriller "House of Cards," said it has ordered a new psychological thriller series from Sony Pictures Television and the creators of the FX legal drama

"Pamages,"
The 13-episode first season, from the unit of Sony
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But the move may end up being wise. Many now have enough to pay their bills for several months in a pinch, letting them avoid the panicked lenders that refused them money in the financial crisis. The cash cushion may help explain why U.S. stocks haven't sold off more as default

approaches.
"Investors know that for better or worse, most companies have become their own banks," said Colas, the ConvergEx's strategist. "In a way, we've been preparing for this (default) since the financial crisis."

Bloomberg News contributed to this report.

Microsoft's phone update to feature driving mode, better phablet resolution

BY ANICK JESDANUN The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Microsoft is updating its Windows software for cellphones to accommodate larger devices and make it asier for motorists to reduce distractions

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It's the third update to Windows Phone software since the system's release a year ago. Devices with this update will start appearing in the coming weeks, and older phones will be eligible for a free upgrade.

Something that may appeal to motorists: A new Driving Mode will automatically silence incoming calls and texts so that you can focus on the road. You also can configure the feature to automatically send out a reply to say that

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It can be activated automatically when the phone is linked wirelessly with a Bluetooth device in the car, such as a headset. Apple has a Do Not Disturb feature for iPhones, but that needs to be turned on manually.

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What the Driving Mode won't do, however, is block outgoing calls or texts. And there will be ways to override it. The new update also will allow for be resolution to accommodate larger phones. Currently, the system supports a maximum resolution of 1280 pixels by 768 pixels, which is adequate for phones with screens no larger than 5 inches on the diagonal. But video and image quality degrades when stretched out on larger phones, such as a 6.3-inch Android phone from Samsung Electronics Co.

Microsoft's Windows Phone software holds a distant third place behind Apple's iOS and Google's Android, with a worldwide market share of 3.7 percent in the second quarter, according to research firm IDC. But shipments of Windows Phone devices grew 78 percent to 8.7 million in the April-to-June period, compared with the same time a year ago. The tile-based layout in Windows Phone is the inspiration for the Windows 8 software

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researcher IDC expects to be shipped. Nokia Oyj, which is selling its handset unit to Microsoft for \$7.2 billion, released a promotion for its Oct. 22 Nokia World event, featuring an image of a phablet. Microsoft, based in Redmond is acquiring the business in a bid to jumpstart its phone efforts while also trying to lure other manufacturers to its mobile operating

There are a few ways Microsoft Corp.
will catch up to the iPhone and Android
phones with the new update.
For the first time, Windows phones
will have a rotation lock function, so that

the screen won't switch back and forth between horizontal and vertical mode while you're curled up in bed. There also will be a central way to close open apps. Before, you had to go into each open app and press and hold the back button. Bloomberg News contributed to this report.

Netflix explores US cable options, snags Sony TV deal

Netflix, in discussions to expand its footprint with U.S. cable television operators, has entered into its first series production deal with a major Hollywood

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Nefflix is in talks with companies that include Comeast Corp and Suddenlink Communications, said the person, who is familiar with the discussions. A sticking point in talks has been the direct connection of the Nefflix network to the cable companies' Internet service provider systems—a

companies Internet service provider systems—a setup that Netflix believes will offer consumers the best experience. Analysts said such video content deals with cable operators have been anticipated. Netflix shares rose Monday \$23.51 to close at \$734.56 each believe.

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Don't let crisis fatigue change investment plans

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er at least the ver at least the past five years, the financial and political community has seen one drama play out after the next, each incident a great hook for the media, coming with dates and deadlines for things to get better or worse, with a tinge of selffulfilling prophecy.
The problem may not

be the crisis, so much as a "crisis addiction."

In the last year alone, we have moved from the fiscal cliff to the federal fiscal clift to the regeral government shutdown to the prospect of hitting the debt ceiling, and that ignores the "Will they or won't they and when" storyline of the Federal Reserve cutting back its support for the economy that has been a nearly constant undercurrent to all market outlooks.

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shutdowns since 1976, and one debt-ceiling stalemate (in 2011).

I think the media's got to do something. said Garzarelli, who runs Garzarelli Capital. "We've been through this before... The stock market basically does the same thing, it just might happen a little faster and a little more extreme." Garzarelli is one of

several experts to fall into the "no big deal" category. In fact, most experts agreed that the debt-ceiling issue has far more potential to be damaging than the shutdown.

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The interesting takeaway from a series of interviews that have led to anything but agreement on what happens next is that for all of its problems, investors will still find the domestic market more attractive in the long run than bonds

and most foreign markets. Forget the short-term potential trading opportunity or scare, and both sides seem to agree that they'll continue investing in domestic stocks, because for as bad is it seems right now, it's still the market where they feel most comfortable for the

long term. What's more, don't look for a crisis – and change investment plans – as if you are in one. Tom McIntyre noted that long-term bonds still yield next to nothing and that gold prices have continued to fall, not the kind of thing anyone would expect in a situation when an implosion appears imminent.

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SOUTH SOUND BUSINESS PEOPLE

BLRB Architects in Tacoma has recently

added staff to its firm.

Scott Winters, who specializes in graphics and renderings, joins the firm in architectural graphics. Winters has a bachelor's degree from Western Washington University and a master's degree from the

University of Oregon.

Henry Rhett is a new designer with firm and has 15 years of technical design experience. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon. Before joining

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Hillary Robinson has joined Heron's Key in Gig Harbor as a marketing associate. She is responsible for understanding the needs of prospective residents and guiding them through the sales process. Robinson has eight years' experience in



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Developed countries are expected to show the poorest performance, with around 1 percent increase in gross domestic product. Developing and transition economies are likely to grow by almost 5 percent and 3 percent respectively.

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Cisco	23.34	+.06	+18.8	iShJapan	11.96	+.02	+22.7	PrUVxST n		+.66	-84.2	Xerox	10.66	+.02	+56.3
Cemex	10.81	+.01	+13.9	iShBrazil	50.44	+.87	-9.8	ProUttSP	87.42	+.73	+44.9	Windstrm	8.52	+.02	+2.9
CSX	26.02	+.19	+31.9	HewlattP	22.90	+.10	+60.7	ProShtS&P		10	-19.2	WmsCos	35.77	38	+9.3
BostonS		+.34	+113.1	Groupon	11.01	11	+126.5	PwShs QQ		+.56	+22 5	WallsFargo		+.32	+22.1
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Barc iPV		+.15	-53.9	Ganworth	13.07	06	+74.0	Petrobras	15.72	+.11	-19.3	Vodafone	35.53	+.10	+41.0
BkolAm	14.35	+.16	+23.8	GenMotors	35.33	02	+22 5	PetrorsA	16.89	+.16	-12.5	VerizonCm	46.81	28	+8.2
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ArchCoa		+.18	-42.9	FMCG	33.87	+.43	-1.0	Pandora	25.00	+.10	+172.3	Vale SA	18.22	+.71	-22.8
ApidMet		+.10	+58.2	FordM	17.18	+ 07	+32.7	Oracle	33.28	+.02	-1	21stCFoxA	33.69	+.46	+49.6
Apple In		+3.23	-6.8	Facebook	49.51	A 40	+86.0	OfficeDot	5.04	+.02	+53.7		179.72	+1.02	+430.8
Antaresi		+.18	+23.1	FAB Univ	6.95	+1.88	+115.8	NokiaCo	6.82	03	+67.8	SunEdison	9.31	+.37	+190.0
Annaly	11,81	08	-17.3	ExxonMbi	87.60	+.65	+1.2	NawmtM	25.74	+.12	-44.8	SP Util	37.91	21	+12.9
Amarin	5.01	08	-38.1	Expedia	48.51	-3.22	-21.0	MoroStan	28.18	+23	+47.4	SP Tech	32.56	+.11	+12.9
AlphaNE	Rs 8.05	+.18	-37.9	Ericsson	12.88	27	+27.5	Mondelez	30.68	17	+14.2	SP Inds	20.41 46.98	+.10	+24.5
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AMD	3.97	+.14	+65.4	DxSCBull s	65.13	+.63	+103.7	MGM Rsts	20.59	4.13	+76.9	Sprint n	6.03	+.03	+8.6
ActivsBl	z 17.63	+.75	+87.9	DxSCBr rs	21.52	26	-60.1	MGIC	7.59		+185.3	SpiritRC n	9.49	+.11	+1.7
Achillion	2.86	+ 20	-64.3	DxFinBr rs	27.42	39	-54.6	Keycorp	11.93	+.05	+41.7	SolarCity n	46.46	72	+289.4
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		IIAOD	DOW Util.	490.52	482.35	489.03	-2.65	-0.54%	+7.93%
Vol. (in mil.)	2,549	1,457	NYSE Comp.	9803.19	9702.34	9797.18	+35.42	+0.36%	+16.03%
Pvs. Volume	2,885	1,706	NASDAQ	3816.41	3766.28	3815.27	+23.40	+0.62%	+26.35%
Advanced	1747	1531	S&P 500	1711.03	1692.13	1710.14	+6.94	+0.41%	+19.91%
Declined	1251	942	S&P 400	1266.26	1252.91	1266.11	+4.91	+0.39%	+24.08%
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	Lt. Swt. Crude (bbl)	102.41	+.39
	Ethanol (gal)	1.742	001
	Heating Oil (gal)	303.17	32
	Natural Gas (btu)	3.820	+.044
	NY Harbor Gas 8lend (gal)	2.6668	0013
	Foods	Last	Chg
	Coffee (lb)	117.00	+.30
	Cocoa (ton)	2713	-33
	Orange Juice (lb)	125.90	55
	Sugar 18 (lb)	21.98	+.10
	Sugar-World (lb)	19.05	+.12

Commodities

SpotMetals

1.4			
_	Gold (troy oz), NY Marc	\$1276.40	\$1324.80
D	Silver (troy oz), NY Marc	\$21.310	\$22.339
% %	Copper (pound), NY Merc	\$3.3000	\$3.2895
%	Aluminum (pound), London	\$0.8296	\$0.8118
% %	Platinum (troy oz), NY Merc	\$1372.70	\$1398.60
%	Palladium (troy oz), NY Mer	c \$714.25	\$704.35
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Iumbus Day.
The yield on the
10-year Treasury note is at
2.69 percent.

	10-year 1-nota	2.09	2.08	+0.01	1.00
	6-month T-bill	.07	0.06	+0.01	.15
	5-year T-note	1.42	1.43	-0.01	.66
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	Barclays LongT-Bolidx	3.52	3.53	-0.01	2.52
	Bond Buyer Muni Idx	5.17	5.18	-0.01	4.16
D	Barciays USAggregate	2.38	2.39	-0.01	1.65
IDS	Barclays US High Yield	6.06	6.07	-0.01	6.43
3	Motodys AAA Corp ldx	4.58	4.59	-0.01	3.42
3	Barclays CompT-Bdldx	1.62	1.63	-0.01	.95
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	South African Rand	9.9072	+.0168	+.17%	8.9561	8.7369
II	Swedish Krona	8.4558	0212	33%	6.3758	6.6911
d	Swiss Franc	.9097	0017	19%	.9299	.9329
	ASIA/PACIFIC					
	Australian Dollar	1.0531	0029	28%	.9522	.9776
	Chinese Yuan	6.1079	0129	21%	8.1963	6.2668
1	Hong Kong Dollar	7.7546	+.0004	+.01%	7.7618	7.7515
	Indian Rupee	61.565	+.540	+.88%	54.548	52.820
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AdobeSy	52.96	31.88	52.63	+.44	+0.8	
AlaskaAir	68.00	36.59		+1.03	+1.6	
AlaskCom		1.55	2.51		-3.8	
Amazon	322.92	218.18	310.70		-0.1	
Avista	29.26	22.78	26.95		-0.1	
BabsCCIn		15.08	15.04		-1.2	
Banner Co		28.49	38.36			
BarrettB	73.49				+0.2	
		26.40	71.14	31	-0.4	
Boeing	120.3B	69.30	119.46		+1.3	
ColBnkg	25.59	16.18	25.05	03	-0.1	
ColSprtw	66.69	47.72		+1.14	+1.9	
ConcurTch		57.70	108.30	+.49	+0.5	
ConocoPh		53.95	71.96		+0.3	
Costco	120.20	93.51	116.26		+0.3	
CraftBrew	14.11	5.62	14.20		+4.1	
Cray Inc	28.59	11.76	23.34	+.27	+1.2	
Data IO	3.25	1.39	3.25	***		
DaVitaH s	65.67	52.23	57.55	40	-0.7	
ElectSci	12.80	8.17	11.60	+.13	+1.1	
Emeritus	30.95	18.15	19.83	03	-0.2	

FstFnNwst	11.25	6.73	10.64	+.12	+1.1
FlowInt	4.09	2.85	3.99	+.01	+0.1
FuelSysSol	21.44	13.34	18.59	10	-0.5
HeclaM	6.80	2.65	3.10	+.06	+2.0
HrtgeFn	16.99	13.25	15.59	33	-2.1
HewlettP	27.78	11.35	22.90	+.10	+0.4
IntegLfSci	44.53	30.87	43.65	+.53	+1.2
Intel	25.98	19.23	23.45	+.20	+0.8
Itron	48.42	36.87	44.20	45	-1.0
KeyTech	16.40	8.19	14.50	+.50	+3.6
KeyTrn	12.28	8.69	10.55	+.16	+1.5
LaPac	22.55	14.17	17.92	+.04	+0.2
McClatchy	3.46	2.13	.3.17	+.03	+1.0
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0.1	PlumCrk	54.62	40.60	47.74	+.19	+0.4
2.0	PopeRes	74.99	51.50	87.39	+1.84	+2.8
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1.2	RedLionH	9.30	5.10	5.31		
1.0	Schnitzer	32.99	23.07	28.38	+.37	+1.3
3.6	SeattGen	49.23	21.05	39.75	+.03	+0.1
0.2	Starbucks	78.03	44.27	78.10	+.28	+0.4
1.0	SterlF WA	29.76	19.56	29.33	+.05	+0.2
1.4	TmbrindBc	9.29	5.77	9.05	+.10	+1.1
0.9	TriQuint	8.68	4.30	8.50	+.13	+1.5
8.0	TrueBlue	27.76	11.84	25.85	04	-0.2
1.0	Umpqua	17.48	11.17	16.69	+.03	+0.2
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nuclear program.

But the Obama administration should not necessarily be snound not necessarily be prepared to accept an Iranian "yes" for an answer, even if it is unqualified. That is because Iran's continued development of its nuclear infrastructure during the course of this year has torn some big holes in what was intended to

big notes in what was intended be a temporary safety net. A year ago, Iran's growing stockpile of uranium enriched to 20 percent appeared to be the most dangerous piece of its nuclear infrastructure, because that material could be quickly converted to bomb-grade. The enrichment takes place in an underground facility that has little plausible use other than for weapons production.
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Nathan Schlicher for the 26th District

his isn't a legislative election year, so the pent-up furies of Olympia politics are funneling through an off-year race in a single district - the 26th, where voters will determine the successor to former state Sen. Derek Kilmer.

The Democratic incumbent, Sen. Nathan Schlicher, was appointed to the seat in January and now r ust defend it.

We think he deserves to hang on to it, but he's got a formidable challenger in Republican state Rep. Jan The 26th District - which

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legislative race in state history; Angel and Schlicher have been drawing money from, respectively, conservative and liberal organizations across the state and

ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

The intensity comes from the fact that Democrats could win back the state Senate if they can hold the 26th and later pick up another seat or two. That would give them undivided control of state government. For precisely the same reason, Republicans want to grab the 26th Senate seat to tighten their narrow grip on the chamber.

That's a war for the party strategists. (
In the here and now, Schlicher's election would simply preserve a status quo in which Republicans command the Senate with the help of two disaffected Democrats.

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He has a rare command of health care policy, for good reason: He's an emergency room physician. His academic accomplishments are stunning. He entered Pacific Lutheran University at age 14, graduated at 17, and earned a law degree at 19 before going to medical school

The single most pressing issue facing the South Sound is the completion of state Route 167, a project that would link Puyallup to Interstate 5 and the Port of Tacoma. This would expand industries, create tens of thousands of jobs and preserve the international competitiveness of the Port of Tacoma.

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GOP needs to play its best card: Reality

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difficult to call Cruz's 317 votes significant by itself, the summit measured the mood in a portion of the right. Two themes were common: apocalyptic diagnosis and utopian

"We have a couple of years to turn this country around" said Cruz, "or we go off the cliff to oblivion." Obamacare, added Michele Bachmann, is really "deathcare" and the evidence of a "police state." According to Dr. Ben Carson, it is "the worst thing that has happened in this nation

since slavery."
Yet, Obamacare can be defeated. By standing strong. By fighting the good fight. And how will this approach secure sufficient votes in the Senate to overturn a presidential veto? The question itself indicates a lack of faith and conviction. Glenn Beck: "I'm tired of people saying, 'Oh, but we might lose'; yes, and we just might win." Standing ovation. So America is going to hell,

and will be saved by the methods of Peter Pan: "If you believe, clap

your hands? your hands:"
I had always thought this
type of romantic posturing more
typical of the hard left. The world
is going off a cliff of inequality and
capitalist oppression – so pitch a
tent in Zuccotti Park. Achievable results, even reasonable demands, are irrelevant. What the revolution needs is fearless consistency. Movement

AFTER THE LAST ELECTION ... REPUBLICANS Need CHANGE OUR iMAGE.



And they will certainly take the defeat they invited as further evidence of the GOP impurity they decry. When intentions are all that matter, no outcome can be discrediting. But sometimes, it's been said

the greatest courage is displayed in standing before a crowd and affirming that two plus two equals four – now the main Republican challenge. Political morality is determined not simply, or even mostly, by intentions, but by results. There is a virtue in achieving what is achievable — in actually making things better than

they are.
Effective leadership requires large, visionary goals – Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms or

Historically, conservatives have diagnosed serious dangers in utopianism. A disregard for realism and prudence raises expectations that are predictably expectations that are predictably dashed, encouraging political disillusionment or worse. People may lose faith in public engagement or even in the legitimacy of political institutions themselves. If Obamacare is really the worst thing since really the worst thing since chattel slavery, then it would be justified to view our nation and its institutions in a different light. And maybe to flee from them. The reductio ad absurdum of utopianism gets truly absurd. One funder of the Club for

Growth has invested in a project to explore the creation of floating libertarian cities, called

traditionally affirmed that social systems should fit the contours of reality, not patterns cut by abstract ideology. The task of politics is reform, which requires prudent calculation and respect for consequences Instead of alternating between despair and bluster, conservatism offers a deeper confidence: that human nature is best suited to ordered liberty. And for this reason, persistent, responsible political action can make a large difference, on health care and much else.

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"I've always believed," said William F. Buckley in 1970, "that conservatism is ... the politics of reality and that reality ultimately asserts itself, in a reasonably

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All the difficulties with a preliminary accord might be addressed if it were folded into a larger framework that spells out how much of its nuclear program Iran is prepared to give up in exchange for full sanctions relief. That, in turn, invites the ultimate test of the new government: Is it willing to definitely abandon its drive for a nuclear weapon or only temporize?

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Ben Carson, it is "the worst thing
that has happened in this nation
since slavery."

Yet, Obamacare can be defeated By standing strong. By fighting the good light. And how will this approach secure sufficient votes in the Senate to overturn a presidential veto? The question itself indicates a lack of faith and conviction. Glem Beck: "Thr tired of people saying, 'Oh, but we might lose'; yes, and we just might vim'. Standing ovation.

So America is going to hell, and will be saved by the methods of Peter Pan: "If you believe, clap your hands."

Thad always thought this type of romantic posturing more typical of the hard left. The world is going off a cliff of inequality and capitalist oppression — so pitch a tent in Zuccotti Park. Achievable results, even reasonable demands, are irrelevant. What the revolution needs is

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fearless consistency. Movement
conservatism, meet Occupy Wall
Street.
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There is a difference between tactics that are difficult to implement and those that are unviable from the start. In this case, the effort had little to do with governing and everything to do with positioning – the ideological maneuvering of tea party leaders.

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And they will certainly take the defeat they invited as further evidence of the GOP impurity they decry. When intentions are all that matter, no outcome can be discrediting.

But sometimes, it's been said, the greatest courage is displayed in standing before a crowd and affirming that two plus two equals four – now the main Republican challenge. Political morality is determined not simply, or even mostly, by intentions, but by results. There is a virtue in activally making things better than they are.

Effective leadership requires large, visionary goals – Franklin Roosevelt's Four Preedoms or Ronald Reagan's post-Soviet world. But it connects vision to strategy. Its stretches the boundaries of reality without denying the existence of those boundaries. It both opens vistas and draws maps. The political world is moved by optimistic pragmatists, not by despairing utopians. The best leaders give romance to realism.

Historically, conservatives have diagnosed serious dangers in utopianism. A disregard for realism and prudence raises expectations that are predictably dashed, encouraging political distillusionment or worse. People may lose faith in public engagement or even in the legitimacy of political institutions themselves. If Obamacare is really the worst thing since chattel slavery, then it would be justified to view our nation and its institutions in a different light. And maybe to flee from them. The reductio ad absurdum

The reductio ad absurdum of utopianism gets truly absurd. One funder of the Club for Growth has invested in a project to explore the creation of floating liberarian cities, called "seasteads," to explore "new ideas for government." What type of ideology would cause men and women to forsake their green and pleasant land, and leave their friendly and frustrating neighbors to start anew on an oil derrick?

It is certainly not conservatism. Both apocalyptic language and utopian hopes are foreign to it. Conservatives have traditionally affirmed that social systems should fit the contours of reality, not patterns cut by abstract ideology. The task of politics is reform, which requires prudent calculation and respect for consequences. Instead of alternating between despair and bluster, conservatism offers a deeper confidence: that human nature is best suited to ordered liberty. And for this reason, persistent, responsible political action can make a large difference, on health care and much else. "I've always believed," said

"I've always believed," said William F. Buckley in 1970, "that conservatism is ... the politics of reality and that reality ultimately asserts itself, in a reasonably free society, in behalf of the conservative position." This is the true source of

This is the true source of conservative hope: the politics of reality.

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Democrats learning to negotiate from strength

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ASHINGTON – A crazy thing is happening in shuttered, dysfunctional Washington: Democrats are pushing back.

This phenomenon is so novel and disorienting that many Republicans in Congress, especially the tea party bullies, seem unable to grasp what's going on. They keep expecting President Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid to

fold like a cheap suit because, well, such a thing has happened before. I guess it's understandable that the GOP



might have forgotten the difference between bluffing and actually holding a winning hand. Late last week,

Reid began demanding that Republicans not only reopen the government and raise the debt ceiling but that they also make concessions on the draconian, irrational-by-design budget cuts known as sequestration. In political terms, he is demanding that the GOP pay a price for putting the country through all this needless drama.

Suddenly, Republicans who thought it was fine to hold the government and the economy hostage in order to nullify a duly enacted law – the Affordable Care Act – are shocked that Democrats would even suggest tampering with another duly enacted law – the Budget Control Act of 2011, which established the "sequester"

Was Reid moving the goal posts? Of course he was. That's what negotiators do when they

have the upper hand.

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beginning that House Republicans had overreached by shutting down the government in an attempt to block the health insurance reforms popularly known as Obamacare. For one thing, many of the Affordable Care Act's provisions were already in force. For another, any residual questions about the law had been thoroughly litigated in last year's

Indeed, an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll released

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YOUR VOICE

Inoculating Washington from high health costs

BY H. STEWART PARKER

cross Washington, vaccination campaigns are improving residents' well-being Just five years ago, our state's kindergartners were the least vaccinated in the

country, with a vaccine opt-out rate of 7.6 According to a new report from the

Centers for Disease Control. that number has fallen to just 4.6 percent, a trend that is likely behind the recent decline in whooping cough

But while the health benefits of vaccines are widely recognized, the economic significance of these treatments is just now becoming apparent. In the next few years, advances in vaccines will help reduce health-care costs while

Our state could find itself at the center of this medical and economic revolution - but only if state leaders continue to support policies that make Washington a welcome place for medical

Vaccines are currently one of the most exciting areas of medical research Some 271 new vaccines are in development for treating or preventing everything from malaria and HIV/AIDS to cancer. Aside from their obvious medical benefits, these new accines will have a sizeable effect on our economy: averting disease helps keep Americans out of th spital and soaring healthcare costs in check.

This relationship betw dical innovation and health-care costs has been most obviously in the field of cancer research. University of Chicago economists have found that reducing cancer death rates

by 10 percent could produce as much as \$4.4 trillion in economic benefits.

What does cancer earch have to with vaccines? Quite a bit, it turns out. Many of the vaccines currently in the development pipeline are intended for the treatment of cancer. Unlike traditional vaccines, which prevent illness, cancer vaccine help patients fight off their disease once it's already developed Researchers are

working on vaccines for treating breast cancer, ovarian cancer, lung cancer and pancreatic cancer, among many other forms of the illness And our state is already a significant contributor to this groundswell of breakthroughs. Seattle-based Dendreon recently released a vaccine for those with prostate cancer. Other pharmaceutical companies with an office or operations in Washington - such as

Amgen, GlaxoSmithKline and Takeda – have been behind some of the field's most impressive

developments.

Dozens of new vaccines are also being tested for the treatment of infectious diseases. Much like cancer medicines, treatments for this category of illness have an impressive record of reducing health spending. The eradication of

smallpox in 1977 is estimated to save \$300 million a year. Every dollar spent on the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine, meanwhile is thought to save \$21 in medical costs And every dollar spent on the humble flu shot prevents another \$2 in related spending.
Tomorrow's infectious

disease vaccines are also likely to carry impressive economic benefits. Consider malaria, a disease for which five new vaccines are in development. As Harvard economist Jeffrey Sachs

a high malaria rates have income levels that are only a third of countries where a third of countries where the illness is less prevalent. Advances in preventing malaria, therefore, could go a long way towards lifting developing nations out of poverty. Potential vaccinations for the Ebola virus, dengue fever, yellow fever, typhoid and cholera could have similar effects Washingtonians are

especially well situated to gain from this medical renaissance, as medical renaissance, as pharmaceutical research is already a vital part of our state economy. Bioscience firms support more than 45,000 Washington jobs that, altogether, pay
Evergreen Staters \$1.1
billion in compensation. The sector is also a significant source of state revenue, generating nearly \$200 million in taxes each year If Washington continues to be a leader in the creation of new vaccines, our economy will be all the stronger for it.
However, we can't take
this wave of innovation
for granted. Our state is
currently one of the best
places in the nation to conduct biotechnology and pharmaceutical research, largely because of tax incentives designed to incentives designed to encourage investment in these fields. But, on average, the development of a new drug costs \$1.3 billion and takes 10 to 15 years of research and development.

Given this enormous

expense, state leaders need to support policies that make it easier and more cost-effective for firms to carry out their research here Washington. Washingtonians should

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Thursday pronounced a devastating verdict: Fifty-three percent of those surveyed blamed Republicans for the shutdown, as opposed to 31 percent who blamed Obama a worse pounding for the GOP than the party suffered when Newt Gingrich shut down the government during the Clinton administration. A separate survey by Gallup showed the Republican Party with an approval rating of just 28 percent, the lowest the firm has ever measured for either party. Such stunning numbers

not only threaten to dash the GOP's hopes of winning control of the Senate next year but also challenge the party's ability to hold its

majority in the House.
So there's no question
who's winning and who's
losing. Still, it's refreshing to see Democrats act The standard pattern

since Republicans captured the House in 2010 goes something like this: House Speaker John Boehner makes outrageous demands. Obama negotiates a

"compromise" package heavily weighted toward Republican priorities, but Boehner can't deliver his caucus. Fearful that tea party vandals might burn down the house, Democrats down the house, Democrats end up agreeing to a short-term deal that gives the GOP much of what it wants. It is understandable that

the activist Republican base might think victory through blackmail was the natural order of things. It's not. It's a distortion of American democracy that weakens the nation, and it has to end

The fact that the GOP controls the House means that its views cannot be ignored. But the fact that Democrats control the Senate and the White House means that Republicans have no right to expect that they will always get their way. This concept of basic fairness is the sort of thing most of us learned in second grade. Apparently, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, was not paying attention.

Before the tea party tantrum that caused th shutdown, Democrats had already agreed to sequesterlevel government funding of \$986 billion – the number that Republicans insisted on. Because of sequestration,

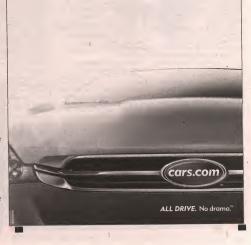
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want only a brief extension at the sequester level, along with further negotiations that could raise government funding closer to \$1.058 trillion, the number they originally sought.

Republicans reacted with

shock and horror, most of it feigned. This is the way politics is supposed to work. Obama and Reid are now in a position to win gracefully by compromising on their new spending demands. Republicans could then portray the outcome as something other than a rout – and hope the focus on spending makes the GOP base forget about that whole Obamacare-is-the-devil

thing.
This should be a lesson: When you negotiate from strength, you're not only helping yourself. You're helping your adversary, too. Eugene Robinson is a Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post columnist. Email him at eugenerobinson@ washpost.com.



BACKPAGE

LESCHI

about his new neighborhood, and being interested in history, Stoddard started to look around, run Internet searches and visit locations identified in those

One was a nearby shopping center, mostly indistinguishable from many others in our first suburb. A Dollar Tree, a used book store, the ubiquitous nail salon. But under a large tree in the otherwise concrete expanse is a large stone marker with a weathered message etched into

the stone. "Leschi Chief of the Nisquallies Martyr to the vengeance Of the unforgiving white man

Was hanged 300 yards S.E. from here February 19, 1858" The inscription goes on to

say that the stone was placed by the Pierce County Pioneer and Historical Society 50 years ago.

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Stoddard knows of my interest in local history, having designed The News Tribune pages containing columns I've done on the Murray Morgan Bridge

restoration and the Tacoma totem pole. He told me his theory that the gallows erected for the hanging was likely just a few doors down from his own house

The story of Leschi is one of the most important and most fascinating in Washington state history and still resonates 155 years after his death. Michael Sullivan, Tacoma's former historic preservation officer, calls it "our



great Shakespearean tragedy." In 1854, territorial Gov. Isaac Stevens designated Leschi and his half brother Quiemuth to negotiate for the Nisqually Tribe the document that would become the Medicine Creek Treaty. While some contemporary reports say Leschi signed the deal with an "X," that is in dispute. There is little disagreement, however, that once he understood the terms forced upon the 12 tribes in the region, he found them abhorrent. Most of the Nisqually Tribe's traditional land was taken for white settlers, and a small reservation was carved out on a

reservation was carved out on a heavily wooded bluff overlooking Puget Sound without direct access to the Nisqually River. Leschi led about 300 troops against the U.S. Army and territorial militia in a series of skirmishes over the next two years. One of those confrontations occurred Oct. 31, 1855, at Connell Prairie in what is now east Pierce County. That is where A.B. Moses was killed.

"He did not seem to be the least bit excited at all, and no trembling on him at all – nothing of the kind, and that is more than I could say for myself. In fact, he seemed to be the coolest of any on the scaffold."

Charles Grainger

After failing to win a negotiated settlement, and after months of hiding, Leschi eventually decided to surrender to Army officers.

He was kept at Fort Steilacoom
while awaiting trial. Quiemuth, however, after surrendering to Stevens himself, was murdered in the governor's office during the

night.
Seeking revenge for what he considered a revolt, Stevens had Leschi charged with the murder of Moses. Leschi's defense was that he wasn't at the scene of Moses' death, but even if he had been,

death, but even if he had been, the death was an act of war and couldn't be punished as murder. The first trial ended in a hung jury, with pioneer settler Ezra Meeker among those voting to acquit after the judge told jurors that if they determined the death of Moses was an act of war, they could find Leschi not guilty.

A second trial, without A second trial, without that key jury instruction, ended in a conviction and a death sentence. Antonio Rabbeson, a witness to the skirmish in which Moses died, had testified at both trials that he

saw Leschi there.
The U.S. Army at Fort
Steilacoom was strenuously
opposed to the trial and the sentence. To the officers, the battles came in the midst of a war, and any deaths were not murders but casualties. After trying to thwart the sentence, the Army turned Leschi over to a band of deputies from Thurston County. But because the military officers forbade the carrying out of the sentence on fort property, the execution was carried out a mile away.

"He bowed to the spectators, "He bowed to the spectators, prayed silently for several minutes, and spoke for the last time. He said he had made his peace with God and desired to live no longer. He bore no malice to no man save one, upon whom he invoked the vengeance of

eaven." Murray Morgan, "Puget's

But where, exactly, was the execution carried out? Over the execution carried out? Over the decades the landscape has been altered repeatedly. A golf course was on the ground in the first third of the last century. Then came the housing development. Stoddard found a few descriptions of the locations from witnesses.

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"A scaffold had previously been erected about a mile easterly from the fort, without the limits of the the fort, without the limits of the military reservation, in a sort of bowl-shaped depression in the prairie," wrote Meeker in "The Tragedy of Leschi." The editor of the Pioneer and Democrat described the

site as being "in a low gulch in the prairie." In "Puget's Sound," Murray Morgan calls it a "gentle valley on the prairie a mile east of Fort Steilacoom."

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Two photos taken some years
later, one including Meeker
and another featuring historian
W.P. Bonney, show the territory
as being at the lowest spot of
a natural amphitheater, grasscovered with a few deciduous trees on the ridge in the

background.
Standing in the middle of
Leschi Road, thanks to the low lying ranch houses that make up the development, it is possible to imagine the scene depicted in the historic photos. The driveway of a house recently sold or the roadway just in front seems the most likely spot. No marker commemorates the

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The Medicine Creek Treaty, once a symbol of shame and defeat for the tribes forced to accept its terms, became something else when federal courts ruled that the provisions

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In 2004, the Washington
Senate passed a resolution
proclaiming Leschi's conviction
and execution as an injustice,
declared him a "great and noble
man" and endorsed a move to
have his conviction overturned by
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the state Supreme Court. Though it lacked jurisdiction over cases prosecuted before the state was admitted to the Union, then-Chief Justice Gerry Alexander convened a "Historical Court of Inquiry and Justice" to re-examine the case. After a mock trial before seven judges, including two active Supreme
Court justices, Alexander declared
the verdict: "Chief Leschi should
not have been tried for the crime

of murder."
In 1895, Leschi's body was exhumed from a secluded spot off the reservation and reburied within its boundaries. It was moved again in 1917 to the Puyallup Tribal cemetery. A large tombstone identifies Leschi as "An Arbitrator Of His People." It is that site that is commemorated by his tribe, many of whom can claim descendancy from the last chief of the Nisquallies. The tombstone contains this

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Charles Grainger, executioner

Stoddard knows of my interest in local history, having designed The News Tribune pages containing columns I've done on the Murray Morgan Bridge restoration and the Tacoma totem pole. He told me his theory that the gallows erected for the hanging was likely just a few doors down from his own house.

The story of Leschi is one of the most important and most fascinating in Washington state history and still resonates 155 years after his death. Michael Sullivan, Tacoma's former historic preservation officer, calls it "our

little disagreement, however, that once he understood the terms forced upon the 12 tribes in the region, he found them abhorrent. Most of the Nisqually Tribe's traditional land was taken for white settlers, and a small reservation was carved out on a heavily wooded bluff overlooking Puget Sound without direct access

to the Nisqually River. Leschi led about 300 troops against the U.S. Army and territorial militia in a series of skirmishes over the next two years. One of those confrontations occurred Oct. 31, 1855, at Connell Prairie in what is now east Pierce County. That is where A.B. Moses was killed.

"He did not seem to be the least bit excited at all, and no trembling on him at all – nothing of the kind, and that is more than I could say for myself. In fact, he seemed to be the coolest of any on the scaffold."

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had testified at both trials that he saw Leschi there. The U.S. Army at Fort

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the reality of what happened in the Ganjgal Valley on Sept. 8,

Those videos allowed me to relive the reality of that battlefield: what I saw, what other people saw, where people were, the valley, the terraces, the trees, the valley, the terraces, the trees, the friendlies," meaning Afghan and U.S. forces, said Swenson, 34, of Seattle. "It shows the truth of that battle, a truth I never expected to see again

In a telephone interview Friday, Meyer said, "I wrote my book to the best of my recollection of what happened. And if that's not it, then that's not it."

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Fabayo, not Meyer, who rode in the truck with Swenson, according to Swenson and the account posted Thursday on an Army Web page devoted to Swenson's Medal of Honor. Fabayo was a lieutenant at the

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including Swenson and Meyer
 were wounded.

Swenson, who was training Afghan Border Police on his second tour of Afghanistan, and Meyer, who was training Afghan troops, were recommended separately for the Medal of Honor for repeatedly returning to the battlefield to retrieve casualties including the bodies of three Marines and a Navy corpsman. Swenson also was recommended for his role in extracting U.S. troops from the ambush.

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Guard Chief Warrant Officer Jason Penrod – and of the crew chief, Duerst, captured the scene as the aircraft flew into the valley to retrieve Westbrook and the wounded Afghan soldier.

All accounts agree that Westbrook was being carried Westbrook was being carried out of the kill zone by other Americans escaping the ambush when Rodriguez-Chavez and Meyer sped around them and headed up the wash in search of the missing Marines and Navy corpsman with whom contact had been lost.

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In the interview, Meyer said the videos didn't depict the time when the swarm took place. He said his vehicle was charged after the aircraft flew away with Westbrook.
"There was no way I was all

the way up. I didn't even push forward ... until that bird was out of that," he said. "The bird was off the deck when the sv happened.

But the narrative in the book and a timeline in the appendix say the swarm occurred before the helicopter landed. The timing of the videos with Meyer's run into the wash also corresponds with sworn statements given by Rodriguez-Chavez, Fabayo and other U.S. servicemen.

Seahawks bumbling, healing, learning — and winning



DAVE BOLING

to get tired of my response if they keep asking me to affix a letter grade to Seahawks performances. Again, on Sunday, against the

rennessee Titans, the Seahawks graded out thusly: W.

The five fumbles, the special teams calamity and the halftime concern. None of it mattered in the end.

margin closer than many expected at CenturyLink Field, where the Seahawks had been beating opponents by an average of 20 points since the 11-game home win streak started last season.

But their 5-1 record is matched

in the NFC by only New Orleans which has to visit Seattle to play on Dec. 2

Injuries have contributed to inconsistencies, and, as coach

Pete Carroll pointed out, the other teams show up "trying to make you look bad."

At times, they have. But only one other Seahawks team has started this well (2003).

"It's nice to learn while you're winning, and I think that's where warning, and that's what we're hoping to continue," Carroll said. A couple of weeks ago, the streaking Seahawks appeared to have a relatively easy road ahead.

Colts, and suddenly the NFC West is the only NFL division that has no team with a losing record (Seattle 5-1, San Francisco 4-2,

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ALSO INSIDE



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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chargers kick aside Colts

Philip Rivers throws a touchdown pass to Keenan Allen and Nick Novak kicks four field goals as the Chargers knock off Andrew Luck and the Indianapolis Colts, 19-9, on Monday Night Football in San Diego. **B4**

WSU FOOTBALL

No rest for Cougars

Washington State faltered against Oregon State, giving up the final 35 points in a 52-24 loss to the Beavers on Saturday. Things get rougher for the Cougars as they play at No. 2 Oregon this weekend. **B3** NLCS: DODGERS 3, CARDINALS 0



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DAVID L PHILLIP/The Associated Press /inning pitcher Hyun-Jin Ryu held St. Louis scoreless n three hits through seven innings Monday night.

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Don't sell this Curtis ace short

BY JENNIFER CHANCELLOR

Alyssa Cabral thinks you should never

discount the underdog.

After all, opponents don't expect the
5-foot-2 Curtis High School senior to be dominant force on the soccer field. They're wrong.

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Cabral is a captain on a Vikings team
that has taken the South Puget Sound
League South Division by storm. With
wins against defending champion
Puyallup, Federal Way and Emerald Ridge,
Curtis has a one-game lead in the division
heading into the final few weeks of the

"I like being an underdog - and we have been the whole time," Cabral said. "They're not expecting you to be as talented as you

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Despite having firsthand experience,
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According to Curtis coach Frank

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

MOTOR SPORTS Blood clot will sideline Vickers for rest of year

Driver Brian Vickers will miss the rest of the NASCAR season because a blood clot in his right calf.

The clot was found after a Monday examinátion He was placed on blood thinning medication that will prevent him from racing. Vickers missed the final 25 races of the 2010 season with blood clots, and during that time required

heart surgery.
"If there's anything to be positive about with today's news, it's that this is only a temporary setback," Vickers

Elsewhere

Michael Waltrip Racing will run only two full-time cars next season because the loss of sponsor NAPA. part of the fallout from its attempts to manipulate a race to get Martin Truex Jr. into the Chase. ... Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Dario Franchitti had surgery Monday on his broken right ankle. It was the second operation on his ankle since Franchitti was injured Oct. 6 in an accident on the last lap of the Grand Prix of Houston. He also fractured two vertebrae and suffered a concussion.

COLLEGES Saint Mary's coach gets 5-game suspension

Saint Mary's men's basketball coach Randy Daskerball coach Randy Bennett must serve a five-game suspension and won't be allowed to recruit off campus this season after the NCAA upheld penalties against the successful

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midmajor program for
recruiting violations.
The athletics governing
body denied Bennett's
appeal that included the
claim of a procedural error
involved. The school said Bennett's penalty would begin Dec. 30 at midnight

for five games, including one nonconference contest. In March, the NCAA put the Moraga, Calif., program on four years' probation for a "failure to monitor its men's basketball program," reducing scholarships by two for the 2014-15 and

2015-16 seasons. Saint Mary's, 28-7 last season, will still be allowed to participate in the league tournament and the NCAA tournament.

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JULIAN H. GONZALEZ/Detroit Free Pres

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McClatchy news services

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COLLEGES Saint Mary's coach gets 5-game suspension

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A photo destined to become iconic – especially if the Red Sox, who rallied from a 5-0 deficit for a 6-5 victory that evened the best-of-seven series, end up going to the World Series - emerged as Ortiz's blast settled into bullpen catcher

Mani Martinez's glove.
The shot showed Hunter,
his head obscured by the wall and legs pointed skyward, and Horgan, arms thrust upward enthusiastically cheering.

As bedlam overtook
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It was difficult to tell just how serious the typically genial Hunter was. He grinned at times during his cop rant, although he wasn't laughing. But he was quite serious when discussing the play, which may have turned

the series on its ear. Hunter, 38, has made plenty of highlight reels in his career stealing home runs. Ortiz's blast off Joaquin Benoit with two outs in the eighth inning tied the score at 5, but Hunter thought he had a shot at it.

"I could have caught the Teolid have caught the ball," Hunter said. "As I was pursuing the ball, I lost it in the lights. At the end of the day, if I catch that ball, we

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On a close play at the plate, Crawford barely beat the tag by catcher Yadier

"We just had a lot of balls in the air tonight that hit the ground that normally the ground that normally don't," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said. "We're a better club than this." Wainwright entered 4-0 with a 2.03 ERA and

four saves in 15 career postseason games, including six starts. He pitched St. Louis past Pittsburgh in the division series, going the distance Wednesday in a decisive Game 5.

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Freese was replaced by a pinch runner because of tightness in his right calf. He

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Arkansas AD will chair playoff committee

Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long will be the first chairman of the College Football Playoff selection committee, and the rest of the 13-member panel that will decide which teams play for the 2014 national championship will be officially revealed Wednesday.

The announcement of Long to lead the committee and act as a spokesman w made Monday.

A news conference will be held Wednesday at the College Football Playoff's new offices in Irving, Texas, with Long and executive director Bill Hancock unveiling the rest of the members.
The names of the other

members expected to be on the committee, however,

already have been reported by media outlets.

Long is among five current athletic directors, along with West Virginia's Oliver Luck, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez, Clemson's Dan Radakovich and Southern California's Pat Haden.

Also expected to be on the committee are former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice; retired Lt. Gen Michael Gould; former Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese; former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne; former Notre Dame, Stanford and Washington coach Tyrone Washington coach Tyrone Willingham; former NFL and Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning; former NCAA vice president Tom Jernstedt; and former college sportswriter Steve Wieberg.

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That inconsistency has

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interceptions.
"It's apparent that he can

play better and I thought he played really well for three quarters," said Leach.

RECEIVERS IMPROVING

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reliable target for Halliday. "I think Vince, the last

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as a really explosive player and I think he continues to get better," Leach said. "And he's got a physical quality to what he does." Entering the Cal game, Mayle had two touchdowns in his WSU career. He

matched that total against

the Golden Bears, and tacked on another against Oregon State.

One of his touchdowns against Cal was a 71-yard

Against the Beavers, Mayle used his 6-foot-4, 240-pound frame to fight for a jump ball.

At the H-receiver position, Rickey Galvin is

making a statement. Leach said the game against Cal was the best he's seen this year from Galvin, who

entered the program as a running back. He followed that up with four receptions

"I thought Rickey played pretty good last week," Leach said. "I think we've

got to improve, no question.

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JOHN BAZEMORE/The Associated Press anklin walks off the field injured af-rgia. He will miss several weeks.

the four teams to play in the national semifinals in the new postseason system that will replace the Bowl hampionship Series after is season. The winners will play about a week later for the national championship.

Long has led the athletic department at Arkansas since 2008 after holding the He played football and baseball at Ohio Wesleya

"I'm very humbled and honored to serve as the first chairman of the College Football Playoff Selection Committee," Long said in a statement. "There is no doubt our task will be challenging. However, I am confident in the committee members' ability to determine the four best teams in college football."

A new bowl game will be played in Nassau, Bahamas, starting in 2014. The Bahamas Bowl will be part of a series of bowls shared by the Mid-American Conference, American Athletic Conference, Sun Belt, Mountain West and Conference USA.
The game will be played

at Thomas A. Robinson Stadium, likely before Christmas, and the deal with the conferences runs for six years. The MAC will be the anchor team for the first four

EXTRA POINTS

No. 22 Florida will be without running back **Matt Jones** for the remainder of the year. Jones had surgery Monday morning to repai a torn meniscus in his left knee. ... No. 14 Missouri quarterback James Frank is out three to five weeks with a sprained right shoulder. ..: Tennesse has relieved director of bands **Gary Sousa** of his duties for the rest of the fall semester following the band's complaints regarding reduced travel and budget

WSU FOOTBALL

Cougars move on after loss to OSU

PULLMAN The 52-24 loss to Oregon State on Saturday illustrated that the rebuilding process is far from complete for the Washington State football

The Cougars won't have time to commiserate. Next

up is No. 2 Oregon. The Cougars led the Beavers late in the third quarter before giving up the final 35 points. Center Elliott Bosch said the team has already put the

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forward to."
That improvement has already manifested itself this season. Last season the Cougars lost six in a row after a 51-26 loss to Oregon in Seattle

This year, after getting blasted against Stanford, 55-17, WSU came back to beat California, 44-22,

Now the challenge will be to replicate that resilience against an undefeated Oregon team.

"We just have to keep playing, it's as simple as that," WSU coach Mike Leach said. "There's no magic formula"

Still, whether or not the Cougars improve will rest ly on the shoulders of inconsistent quarterback Connor Halliday

HUSKIES By Sarkisian's admission, the Huskies didn't do that

during Saturday's 45-24 loss to Oregon at Husky Stadium.

In that game, Sarkisian said, "unfortunately there was a little bit of lack of execution on our part, and part, quite honestly. It wasn't our best game. To beat that football team, you need to play one of your better

In any game, Sarkisian said, there will be a handful of plays that upon further evaluation, he wishes he'd called differently. Saturday was no different, though the examples of report are the examples of regret are

probably pretty obvious.
Yes, the first-and-goal from Oregon's 5-yard line that resulted in a sack of quarterback Keith Price is a play Sarkisian would like to have back. He said he thought the call was fine, but the outcome was the outcome, and "I have to live

Same with the thirdand-8 interception thrown by Price late in the second quarter when the Huskies trailed, 21-7. Sarkisian said he'd have gone for it on fourth down.

For that reason, he wished he'd have "maybe (tried) something more intermediate to give us a chance to go for it in a fourth and short type situation. So a couple of those types of things I'll carry with me and learn from and get better

They all need to get better in a hurry, because Saturday's visit to Arizona State (4-2 overall, 2-1 Pac-12 Conference) provides another legitimate challenge to a Washington team (4-2, 1-2) that has lost two consecutive games



STEVEN BISIG/USA Today Sports

Washington quarterback Keith Price, left, fighting off Oregon's Deforest Buckner on Saturday, played against the second-ranked Ducks with a sore thumb on his right (throwing) hand.

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WSU FOOTBALL

Cougars move on after loss to OSU

PULLMAN-The 52-24 loss to Oregon State on Saturday illustrated that the rebuilding process is far from complete for the Washington State football

The Cougars won't have time to commiserate. Next up is No. 2 Oregon. The Cougars led the

Beavers late in the third quarter before giving up the final 35 points. Center Elliott Bosch said the team has already put the

meltdown behind. "Yeah,



believes in what we're doing, has

bought in and believes in ourselves as a team. Yeah, we made some mistakes and we don't like the outcome we know we have to put it behind us and we have a

big game this week to look forward to." That improvement has already manifested itself this season. Last season the Cougars lost six in a row

after a 51-26 loss to Oregon in Seattle. This year, after getting blasted against Stanford, 55-17, WSU came back to beat

California, 44-22.
Now the challenge will be to replicate that resilience against an undefeated

Oregon team.
"We just have to keep playing, it's as simple as that," WSU coach Mike Leach said. "There's no

magic formula."
Still, whether or not the Cougars improve will rest largely on the shoulders of inconsistent quart Connor Halliday.

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Against the Cougars: Oregon leads the series, 45-38-7.

Scouting report: Tasks don't get much taller than the one WSU faces in Eugene this weekend. The Cougars haven't weekend. The Cougars haven' beaten the Ducks since 2006, and opened this week as 37.5-point underdogs. Oregon's total of 45 points against UW last week were the fewest the Ducks have scored in a game this season – but they still racked up 631 yards of total of-fense, and rank second nation-ally in that statistic (630.5 ypg). They're also second nationally in scoring offense, third in rushing offense and fifth in team passing efficiency. And QB Marcus Mariota, a redshirt sophomore, is putting together a rather convincing Heisman Trophy campaign, bolstered by his 366 passing yards and 88 rushing yards on Saturday

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"It's apparent that he can play better and I thought he played really well for three quarters," said Leach.

RECEIVERS IMPROVING

While the team as a whole took a step back against the Beavers, WSU's wide receivers continued to show improvement. Vince Mayle, in

Vince Mayle, in particular, is turning into a reliable target for Halliday.
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Entering the Cal game, Mayle had two touchdowns in his WSU career. He matched that total against the Golden Bears, and tacked on another against Oregon State.

One of his touchdowns against Cal was a 71-yard sprint to the end zone.
Against the Beavers, Mayle used his 6-foot-4, 240-pound frame to fight for a iump hall

position, Rickey Galvin is making a statement. Leach said the game against Cal was the best he's seen this year from Galvin, who entered the program as a running back. He followed that up with four receptions for 39 yards against the

"I thought Rickey played pretty good last week," Leach said. "I think we've got to improve, no question. We've got to get better there."

7 p.m. Saturday, Autzen Stadium, Fox Sports 1, 710-AM

to commit a turnover. Oregon to commit a turnover. Oregon has just one player on its roster who claims Washington as his home state – freshman LB Danny Mattingly (Mead High School in Spokane). His older brother, Andy, starred at line-backer for WSU.

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said, "unfortunately there was a little bit of lack of execution on our part, and not great coaching on our part, quite honestly. It wasn't our best game. To beat that football team, you need to play one of your better

games."
In any game, Sackisian said, there will be a handful of plays that upon further evaluation, he wishes he'd called differently, Saturday was no different, though the examples of regret are probably pretty obvious. Yes, the first-and-goal from Oregon's 5-yard line that resulted in a sack of quarterback Keith Price is a play Sarkisian would like to have back. He said he

to have back. He said he thought the call was fine, but the outcome was the outcome, and "I have to live with that call."

Same with the third-and-8 interception thrown by Price late in the second quarter when the Huskies trailed, 21-7. Sarkisian said he'd have gone for it on

fourth down. For that reason, he wished he'd have "maybe wished he'd have "maybe (tried) something more intermediate to give us a chance to go for it in a fourth and short type situation. So a couple of those types of things I'll carry with me and learn from and get better from."

They all need to get better in a hurry, because Saturday's visit to Arizona State (4-2 overall, 2-1 Pac-12 Conference) provides another legitimate challenge to a Washington team (4 2. 1-2) that has lost two consecutive games.



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Personnel changes are nothing new for Seattle Sounders FC, which has used 31 lineups in 32 MLS

regular-season games. Still, the first 11 that coach Sigi Schmid started Sunday in Seattle's 1-0 loss at Portland stood out.

The biggest move was writing goalkeeper Marcus Hahnemann into the lineup ahead of healthy two-year starter Michael Gspurning.

Schmid also reached deep down his roster to give midfielder Alex Caskey his first start since June 18. Defender Patrick Ianni rted at center back for the first time since Aug. 17, because of a combination of injury and coach's decision. Clint Dempsey returned to the starting lineup for the first time since Aug.
31, ending a seven-game
absence because of injury
and international duty. And
defender Leo Gonzalez

returned at left back after a three-game absence because of a hip injury. The result was a third

straight loss, though Schmid saw improvement over the preceding 4-1 loss to Vancouver and the 5-1 lo at Colorado that started the

"It's a game we have to build off of," he said. "Over 90 minutes, when you look at chances created, I thought we created the better chances. We showed character and determination."

The Sounders' next opportunity to turn improvement into muchneeded points will come

Saturday at FC Dallas. Schmid did not commit to keeping Hahnemann in goal for that one, even as he expressed satisfaction with the veteran goalkeeper's effort, which included two

saves and one goal allowed. "We just felt with Michael, it was just a situation that sometimes you just got to step back and view it from the outside," Schmid said, "I thought Marcus did well. I didn think Marcus had a lot to do. I can't remember a real difficult save that he had to

make over the 90 minutes." Schmid also seemed positive about his other additions.

"I thought Caskey played well," he said. "I thought Leo was solid; I thought he contained his man pretty well. I didn't think (forward Jose Adolfo) Valencia got a lot off Leo. He helps us. And I thought Caskey looked like the Caskey of last year – it shows how bad his ankle has been bothering him. So finally his ankle is feeling better, but I thought he

played all right" he Sounders will have to alter their lineup again this weekend in Texas, because midfielder Osvaldo Alonso is out after picking up a straight red card at Portland. Meanwhile, defender Zach Scott is eligible to return after missing two games because of a disciplinary suspension. And midfielder/defender Brad Evans is expected back after U.S. national team duty concludes World Cup qualifying Tuesday in

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ADDED TIME In MLS Reserve League

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Rivers, Chargers knock off Luck, Colts

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Rivers threw a 22-ya touchdown pass to rookie Keenan Allen and Nick Novak kicked four field goals to give the Chargers a 19-9 victory against the Luck and the Colts on Monday night.

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He ran on the field during pregame Sunday. He's been running hard on the side as he works his way back. Again, the short week will

limit the Seahawks' options.
"We won't expect him to
play this week," Carroll said.
"We'll find out how far along he's come. Everything's going great. There's been really no setbacks now and he's ahead of schedule in a number of areas.

"It's looking good, but I can't tell you if that's a month or three weeks. I don't know."

It also still sounds

like right tackle Breno Giacomini is a ways off. He had some fluid drained



wks wide receiver Percy Harvin, signing autographs y's game against Tennessee, is eligible to come off before Sunday's game against Tennessee, the physically unable to perform list this w

surgically repaired knee. Carroll said he was hoping that Giacomini could be back to practice within the "next couple of weeks."

Middle linebacker Bobby Wagner is also doubtful to play Thursday. He's still recovering from a high ankle sprain that kept him out of sprain that kept nim out or last week's game. K.J. Wright took over in the middle and Malcolm Smith filled Wright's outside spot.

"(Smith) had no problem at all," Carroll said. "He had "He had some really good plays; good coverage work and some real nice tackles. K.J. Wright ran the whole show. He did a great job of making the lls and the adjustments and all of that. He played a good solid game as well. He's real comfortable inside, it's not a big transition for K.J., he loves playing inside. We're very fortunate to have the depth to be able to withstand that."

They'll likely test that again Thursday against

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SEAHAWKS OPPONENT THIS WEEK ARIZONA CARDINALS (3-3) 5:25 p.m. Thursday, University adium, Glendale, Ariz

Against the Seahawks: This is the 29th regular-season meeting betweer the teams. The Cardinals lead the series, 15-13. The last time the teams met, the Seahawks won, 58-0, in Seattle on Dec. 9.

Stats and stuff: Former USC quarterback Carson Palmer is at the helm for the Cardinals. He won the Heisman Trophy while playing for Seahawks coach Pete Carroll with the Trojans. ... The Cardinals' strength is their rushing defense. They are fifth in the league in rushing yards allowed. The Seahawks are second in the league in rushing yards. ... Arizona has veteran Rashard Mendenhali in the back-field, but he is getting a push from backup Andre Ellington, a rookie taken in the sixth round of this year's draft out of Clemson. Ellington averag-es 7.0 yards per carry this season. He averages five carries per game. After rushing yards. ... Arizona carries per game. After zero carries in the opener. he is progressively having an Impact. ... Stalwart WR Larry Fitzgerald may be slowing down a bit after five consecutive years with more than 1,000 receiving yards. He's averaging 67.5 this season, his 10th, which projects to 1,080 yards in 16 games. He had six catches for 117 yards against the San Francisco 49ers, his first 100-yard receiving game this season.... Arizona linebacker Karlos Dansby has 57 combined tackles, 55 of them solo tackles, which ranks No. 1 In the NFL.

Quotable: "I don't think there is a player at his position that is better than Larry."

-Seahawks coach Pete Carroll on Larry Fitzgerald

Sept. 8 at St. Louis L, 27-24 Sept. 15 vs. Detroit W. 25-21 Sent 22 at N. Orleans 1, 31-7 Sept. 29 at Tampa Bay W, 13-10 Oct. 6 vs. Carolina W, 22-6 Oct. 13 at San Fran. L, 32-20 Thursday vs. Seattle Oct. 27 vs. Atlanta

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BOLING

On Thursday, it's Arizona which has won its past two at home against the Seahawks. On Sunday, the Cardinals were two points behind San Francisco at the start of the fourth quarter on the road.

St. Louis, meanwhile, clobbered the Texans 38-13 in Houston, where the Seahawks had to pull out an

overtime win on Sept. 29. And the 49ers, whom the Seahawks drubbed 29-3 at

home on Sept. 15 in their most complete performance of the season, have bounced back with a pair of wins. As any front-runner

should remember, going into Week 5 last season, Arizona led the division at 4-0 and finished at the bottom at 5-11. And at Thanksgiving, Seattle trailed San Francisco by three in the loss column

nd ended a half game back. The Seahawks play three divisional games in December, so there's the potential for late drama.

On Sunday, Carroll saw his injury-depleted

offensive line provide better protection for quarterback Russell Wilson, and the problem they've been facing with third-down conversions diminished. "I think we're making

good progress in (what) we're putting together week to week to week with really good focus and concentration," Carroll said. "Which is really what this is about right now. We have to keep coming back and playing hard enough and tough enough with the right preparation to give us a chance to win."

The Seahawks in the second half of 2012 might have spoiled Seattle fans, because they scored 42 or more points in three of their last four games.
"I don't know that we'll

receiving vards per game

be able to reach the levels we saw late last year when we were scoring points at a huge rate; that was an enormous run we had," Carroll said

Carroll reminded folks Monday that the Seahawks at some point can be expected to enjoy the return of key injured players, particularly receiver Percy Harvin, who is nearing a return from the short-term injured reserve list.

The Thursday game will be the third game in 11 days - the second on the road. "Each week has a unique challenge to it, and we have

to find ways to get through the games," Carroll said. Finding ways to get through games, there's a

skill to that, and it speaks to a team's resilience. It might be one of the best traits of the 2013 Seahawks. Dave Boling: 253-597-8440 dave.boling@thenewstribune. @DaveBoling

TENNIS

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KREMLIN CUP At Olympic Stadium

Moscow Purse: Men, \$823,550 (WT250); Women, \$795,000 (Premier) Surface: Hard-Indoor

Sergiy Staikhovsky, Ukraline, def. Joao Sousa (7), Portugal, 6-4, 6-3. Horacio Zeballos (6), Argentina, def. Ri-cardas Berankis, Lithuania, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Karen Khachanov, Russla, def. Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

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Alize Cornet, France, def. Elina Svitolina Ukraine, 7-5, 6-2.

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Did Jamaicans sprint past drug testing?

BY JOHN LEICESTER The Associated Press

A year after Usain Bolt ade history at the London Olympics and declared himself "a living legend," a bombshell dropped largely unnoticed in The Gleaner, the Caribbean's oldest newspaper: A former director of the Jamaica Anti-Doping Commission alleged the island didn't drug-test its athletes for entire months before they dazzled at the Summer Games.

Statistics compiled by former JADCO executive director Renee Anne Shirley indicated a near-complete breakdown in the agency's out-of-competition testing from January 2012 to the July opening of the

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In an interview with The Associated Press, JADCO chairman Herbert Elliott dismissed Shirley's figures as and described her as "a sit demented" and "a Judas." bit demented" and "a Judas." But the World Anti-

Doping Agency confirmed to The AP that there was, as Shirley asserted, "a significant gap of no testing' by JADCO while athletes trained for London - and that it would launch an "extraordinary" audit of the Jamaican agency. What's more

International Olympi ommittee medical chiefs, WADA and Britain's antidoping agency, which also worked on London's also worked on London's massive drug-testing program, told The AP that they were kept in the dark about Jamaican testing lapses that Shirley exposed in her August letter to The Claspie.

"There was a period of maybe five to six months during the beginning part of 2012 where there was no effective operation," WADA director general David Howman said in an interview. "No testing. There might have been one or two.

but there was no testing."

Jamaican stars didn't go completely untested before London. Track and field's London. Track and field's governing body, the IAAF, says it extensively tested elite Jamaicans, including Bolt more than 12 times last year. History's fastest human has never failed a drug test.

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individual sprint medals in London. Bolt became the first man to win both the 100 and 200 meters at consecutive games and anchored Jamaica's relay

anchored Jamaica's relay victory in world-record time. It isn't possible to judge with any certainty whether the gaps in Jamaica's testing opened a door to cheating, particularly because other agencies refuse to say how many tests were conducted on the Jamaicans in 2012. The revelations by

DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/The Associated Press file, 2012

Jamaica track star Usain Bolt became the first man to win the 100 and 200 meters in consecutive Olympics, but a report says the country was lax in drug testing prior to the 2012 London Olympics

Shirley, however, were alarming enough to prompt action. While WADA has audited Jamaica's testing regime before, Howman said its new action is a direct response to the problems Shirley exposed and to positive doping tests this year for five athletes who competed for Jamaica in London. They include

holder Asafa Powell and Sherone Simpson, an Olympic 4x100-relay gold and silver medalist.

"It's an extraordinary visit," Howman said. Jamaica is "a high priority.

... They're on our radar." WADA is unhappy Jamaica hasn't agreed to a swift inspection. Elliott said JADCO couldn't accommodate the auditors

when WADA wanted and isn't expecting the visit before the end of the year Shirley said JADCO conducted 96 tests in

competition in 2012 before the Olympics, all in May and June at an invitational meet and the national trials. But away from the those events, there was no Jamaican testing for five of the seven months before the London

Games, she said. After 10 tests in February and one in April, JADCO's out-of-competition program

out-or-competition program stopped, according to Shirley's figures. IOC medical commission chairman Arne Ljungqvist and Patrick Schamasch, who retired as IOC medical director after London. said they weren't told of the testing gap. They said they could have ordered additional tests on Jamaica's team had they known.

"For certain, we weren't

"For certain, we weren't informed of anything about Jamaica," Schamasch said. "Had we been told that JADCO wasn't able to test beforehand, we possibly could have readjusted our aim a little bit."

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But the World Anti-Doping Agency confirmed to The AP that there was, as Shirley asserted, "a significant gap of no testing" by JADCO while athletes trained for London – and that it would launch an "extraordinary" audit of the Jamaican agency.

What's more, International Olympic Committee medical chiefs, WADA and Britain's anti-

governing body, the IAAF, says it extensively tested elite Jamaicans, including Bolt more than 12 times last year. History's fastest human has never failed a drug test.

Jamaica won eight of 12 individual sprint medals in London. Bolt became the first man to win both the 100 and 200 meters

the 100 and 200 meters at consecutive games and anchored Jamaica's relay victory in world-record time. It isn't possible to judge with any certainty whether the gaps in Jamaica's testing opened a door to cheating, particularly honours after. particularly because other agencies refuse to say how many tests were conducted on the Jamaicans in 2012.

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Jamaica track star Usain Bolt became the first man to win the 100 and 200 meters in consecutive Olympics, but a report says the country was lax in drug testing prior to the 2012 London Olympic

Shirley, however, were alarming enough to prompt action. While WADA has audited Jamaica's testing regime before, Howman said its new action is a direct response to the problems Shirley exposed and to positive doping tests this year for five athletes who competed for Jamaica in London. They include former world 100 record

holder Asafa Powell and Sherone Simpson, an Olympic 4x100-relay gold

and silver medalist.

"It's an extraordinary visit," Howman said.

Jamaica is "a high priority.

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P&C Planning & Construction Department

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GC/CM Services for the McCarver Elementary
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TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

In 1858, the seventh and final debate between senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and

Stephen Douglas took place in Alton, Ill. In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to « esidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing

in 1917, Dutch dancer Mata Hari, convicted of spying for the Germans, was

executed by a French firing squad outside Paris. In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

in 1937, the Ernest Hemingway novel "To Have and Have Not" was first published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

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in 1991, despite sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate

narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

in 1997, British Royal Air Force pilot Andy Green twice drove a jet-powered car in the Nevada desert faster than the speed of sound, officially shattering the world's land-speed record. NASA's plutonium-powered Cassini spacecraft rocketed flawlessly toward

Ten years ago: Eleven people were killed when a Staten Island ferry slammed Staten Island ferry slammed into a maintenance pier. (The ferry's pilot, who'd blacked out at the controls, later pleaded guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter.)

An explosion ripped apart all S diplomatic webicle in a U.S. diplomatic vehicle in the Gaza Strip, killing three Americans. China launched its first manned space mission

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interviews with CNN

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BIRTHDAYS

78 Singer Barry McGuire 76 Actress Linda Lavin ("Alice")



Richard Carpenter of The Carpenters 60 Singer

Tito Jackson 60 Actor Larry Miller ("The Nutty Professor") 59 Actor Jere Burns 54 TV chef Emeril Lagasse 51 Drummer Mark Reznicek (The Toadies) 47 Singer Eric Benet 44 "Trading Spaces" host

44 "Trading opening Paige Davis
44 Actor Dominic West
44 Singer Kimberly Schlapman of Little Big Town
43 Singer
Clauwin



32 Singer Keyshia Cole 21 Actor Vincent

34 Singer

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("Everybody Hates Chris")

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From the world's cosmetic-surgery capital (South Korea, where one woman in five has had at least one procedure) comes the "Smile Lipt," offered by Aone Plastic Surgery in the city of Yongin and designed to produce a permanent smile (associated with success). The Smile Lipt turns downward-drooping lip corners upward, to allow a persistent smile resembling that of Batman's nemesis, The Joker.

Contact Chuck Shepherd at weirdnews@earthlink.net.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie times are provided by Cinema Source and local theaters and are subject to change. TACOMA AREA

BLUE MOUSE THEATRE: 253-752-9500

■ GRAND CINEMA: 253-593-4474 Blue Jasmine (PG-13) 2:45, 8 Enough Said (PG-13) 2; 4:15, 6:30, 8:40 Lee Daniels' The Butler (Pc-13) 5:15 p.m. Populaire (R) 4, 9:05 Still Mine (Pc-13) 2:10, 6:40 The Patience Stone (R) 4:30, 6:55, 9:10

REGAL LAKEWOOD STADIUM 15: 800-326-3264, 411

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■ LONGSTON PLACE: 253-778-3465 Battle of the Versa" - 0 (PC-13) noon Captaler Phillips: (PC-13) 12:15, 12:45, 4, 4, 20, 215, Pc.1, 2021, 16:20 Born 19:20, 2021, 10:20, 215, Pc.1, 2021, 16:20 Born 19:20, 230, 415, 7, 915, 10 Bresilious: Chapter 1, 16:30 Grantly 3-0 (PC-13) 12:30, 230, 415, 7, 915, 10 Bresilious: Chapter 2, (PC-13) 2, 245, 845 Machete Killis (OP-17) 17:20, 12:20, 12:20, 12:20, 12:20, 12:20, 17:2

SOUTH HILL MALL SIX:

239-469-8011 Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:30 Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2-9 (PG) 12:15 3 Despicable Me 2 (PG) 12:30, 3:30, 6 9 Elyslaum (R) 7:30, 10:15 Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) noon, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15 Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) 1, 4, 6:30, 9:45 Riddick (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10

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GALAXY UPTOWN THEATRE Cautain Phillips (PG-13) noon, 3:30,



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TODAY WEDNESDAY Areas of AM Partly cloudy. Mainly AM fog. Mostly sunny. clouds

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Warmest of High: 67

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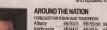


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Anchorage	48/44/r	49/42/r	Memphis	73/57/t	68/52/sl
Atlanta	76/60/c	76/59/sh	Miami	86/74/pc	87/74/p
Atlantic City	72/57/c	73/58/f	Milwaukee	61/45/t	56/40/sl
Austin	80/57/t	58/55/t	Minneapolis	54/40/r	55/39/p
Baltimore	69/56/c	72/54/c	Missoula	54/31/pc	54/30/c
Billings	50/30/pc	59/30/pc	Nashville	76/56/sh	69/49/sh
Birmingham	79/64/c	77/59/t	New Orleans	85/68/c	84/67/sh
Bismarck	49/31/r	56/38/pc	New York	69/59/pc	73/59/sh
Boston	66/52/c	63/55/sh	Norfolk, VA	73/62/r	75/62/c
Buffalo	69/54/c	68/49/sh	Oklahoma City	64/43/t	60/45/c
Charleston, 5C	78/58/c	81/60/c	Omaha	55/37/pc	58/38/pt
Charlotte, NC	76/53/f	77/58/pc	Orlando	87/67/sh	87/68/pc
Cheyenne	39/27/c	48/32/pc	Palm Springs	87/62/5	87/61/5
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Fairbanks	47/39/sh	48/35/r	Sacramento	83/45/s	81/47/5
Fargo	49/32/r	57/40/c	Salt Lake City	53/36/sh	55/38/c
Flagstaff	57/27/s	55/26/pc	San Antonio	84/58/t	62/56/t
Fresno	82/53/s	84/53/s	San Diego	72/58/s	76/59/s
Great Falls	55/34/pc	48/33/sh	San Francisco	76/52/5	74/54/5
Helena	54/28/pc	52/30/pc	San Jose	79/49/5	79/52/5
Honolulu	84/74/pc	85/73/5	Santa Fe	62/35/pc	54/31/sh
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Indianapolis	71/49/t	60/42/c	Sioux City, IA	50/37/sh	57/35/pc
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Juneau	50/41/sh	52/41/c	St. Louis	71/47/t	63/46/c
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TODAY Areas of AM SEA-TAC AIRPORT Yesterday to 5 p.m. Last year 39 56 46 36

Record high (2003/1996) Record low (1925/1952)

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COMMENCEMENT BAY

TIDES TODAY

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2:27 a.m./9.5 3:13 p.m./12.0

WIND AND SURF

THE SUN AND THE MOON TODAY

Sunset: 6:21 p.m. Daylight: 10 hrs 53 min

SNOW LEVEL PRECIPITATION

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High: 62 Low: 34 THE REGION

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WORLD

TOMORROW 7:30 a.m. 6:19 p.m. 10 hrs 49 min

Key *** EXTREME **TEMPERATURES** Cold 444 STATE 68 in Vancouver, WA 26 in Deer Park, WA NATION 50s (1) 92 in Edinburg, T. 17 in Stanley, ID

SATURDAY

clouds. Afternoon

Morning

Low: 39

sun

61/43/pc

MOUNTAIN PASSES TODAY 54/37 Partly cloudy Blewett (U.S.97) Cayuse (SR123)

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	Albany	69/53/C	69/55/SN	Madison		54/35/511
	Anchorage	48/44/r	49/42/r	Memphis		68/52/sh
	Atlanta	76/60/c	76/59/sh	Miami		87/74/pc
	Atlantic City	72/57/c	73/58/f	Milwaukee	61/45/t	56/40/sh
	Austin	80/57/t	58/55/t	Minneapolis	54/40/r	55/39/pc
	Baltimore	69/56/c	72/54/c	Missoula	54/31/pc	54/30/c
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